

JACKSON DENIES PROTECTING REDS

U. N. Typist Admits Switching
Her U. S. Citizenship To Russia
Has Soviet Passport But On American Quota

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP)—A pretty blonde typist told an astonished Senate subcommittee today she switched her allegiance to Russia but worked for the United Nations as an American.

"She was charged to the U. S. quota at the U. N. while holding a Russian passport and USSR citizenship — this I cannot understand," said Subcommittee Counsel Robert Morris indignantly.

Mantle Case Cited
As Draft System
Probe Requested

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 11 (AP)—Rep. Thomas B. Curtis (R-Mo.), noting the draft rejection of Baseball Star Mickey Mantle and the induction of a St. Louis man described as "an ordinary citizen who had a broken back and a fifth grade education," today announced he has requested an inquiry into the Army's draft policy.

In a statement released here, Curtis said he had requested the investigation in a letter to Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr. The Missouri congressman, re-elected a week ago, explained he was questioning the "consistency" of the Army's system.

The much publicized Mantle case was prominently mentioned by Curtis. The New York Yankee centerfielder has gone through a series of draft examinations. Mantle, 21, married and an expectant father, recently was rejected because of a chronic knee injury.

Move Launched
To Keep Lie On
As U. N. Secretary

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 11 (AP)—Trygve Lie's dramatic decision to quit the chief executive job in the United Nations drew a new tirade against him from Russia tonight, sarcasm from a U. S. senator, and a request from Britain and others that Lie stay on the job.

1—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden led in the invitation for Lie to reconsider and stay here.

2—Lie's announced reason for quitting—to remove a stumbling block to Korean peace dealings—was rejected by U. S. Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.), chairman of the Senate subcommittee which is looking into alleged American Communists in the U. N. secretariat.

3—An interview with Lie published in three Scandinavian newspapers—in his hometown of Oslo and in Copenhagen and Stockholm—said Lie emphatically denied the McCarran inquiry influenced his decision to resign.

The Scandinavian interview quoted the secretary general as saying he thought Russia's non-recognition of him might have stood in the way of peace in Korea and that in the long run no man could bear the kind of pressure the Russians put on him.

4—Moscow radio "recognized" Lie as U. N. secretary-general for the first time since the Russians started ignoring him in 1950—in an abusive broadcast saying his resignation showed "his complete political bankruptcy."

Russians at the U. N. said they would wait and see who might be proposed by the Western Powers before deciding what they would do as regards a successor. They have veto power there.

Farmer Fires Bullet
Into Brain And Lives

LITTLE FALLS, Minn., Nov. 11 (AP)—A 45-year-old farmer whose skull and brain were pierced by a .22 caliber bullet more than two days ago was still alive today.

John Joswiak, Royallton, apparently tried to commit suicide early Sunday by firing a rifle bullet at the center of his forehead.

Presidential Election
Vote Near 60,000,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—Some more late figures on last Tuesday's presidential election today pushed the total major party vote to 59,643,095.

Returns from 142,465 out of the 146,370 voting units gave:
Eisenhower 33,943,529;
Stevenson 26,600,076.



SWITCHED—Miss Olga Michka, 33-year-old former United Nations typist, sits in a federal court house chamber at New York after telling a Senate Internal Security Subcommittee she switched her allegiance to Russia but continued in the U. N. as an American. She was ousted by U. N. officials last week for failing to notify them of her change of citizenship. (AP Wirephoto).

Eden Lays Down
Plan For Ending
POW Deadlock

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 11 (AP)—Anthony Eden offered Andrei Y. Vishinsky a four-point plan today for settling the prisoner-of-war deadlock in Korea. He appealed to the Soviet foreign minister to take "one crucial step" toward a final settlement and accept the British idea.

Vishinsky sat grimly silent in the U. N. Assembly as the British foreign secretary spoke and there was little hope in Western circles that the Russian would take the one step.

A United States spokesman said his delegation felt Vishinsky's long speech yesterday in the Political Committee was as "close to closing the door as you can come without saying so."

"It seems to us that Mr. Eden is saying Mr. Vishinsky has said 'no,' but we hope he doesn't mean it," the spokesman added.

Eden Outlines Principles
Vishinsky insisted yesterday that all prisoners must be repatriated. Eden paid close attention. Today he told the Assembly he does not despair of agreement. He outlined his set of principles as follows:

"First: That every prisoner of war has the right, on the conclusion of an armistice, to be released.

"Second: That every prisoner of war has the right to be speedily repatriated.

"Third: That there is a duty on the detaining side to provide facilities for such repatriation.

"Fourth: That the detaining side has no right to use force in connection with the disposal of prisoners of war.

"In other words, after an armistice a prisoner of war may not be either forcibly detained or forcibly repatriated."

Commission Plan 'No Help'
Eden said that Vishinsky's proposal for a commission to end the Korean War and for repatriation of all prisoners of war "is of no help over present difficulty."

"The peoples of the world are confronted with the gravest of perils," Eden said. "We know of the swift discoveries of science which, if not matched by political advance, must one day destroy humanity. We know, and the Communists know, that in every field of endeavor our fates are linked together, East and West alike. We know that the health, the happiness, the prosperity of each nation is essential to all. And, yet, while we all know these things, we cannot even take, it seems, the one crucial step which would bring us agreement in Korea, and give the world a fresh, lease of life and hope."

South Korean
Troops Retake
Sniper RidgeWin Back Crest
In 5-Hour Battle

SEOUL, Korea, Wednesday, Nov. 12 (AP)—South Korean infantrymen in five hours of savage fighting today recaptured the crest of shell-ripped Sniper Ridge from Reds who had pushed them off last night for the 13th time in 29 days.

Associated Press Correspondent John Randolph reported from the Central Front that the South Koreans won back the crest, Pinpoint Hill, at 10:05 a. m. They were still battling the Reds fiercely just to the north of Pinpoint.

The South Korean attack began at dawn under a cloudy sky after an Allied softening-up barrage. Heavy fighting raged along a mile of front stretching along both sides of the north-south ridge.

Reinforcements Thrown In
In the first two hours, the ROKs regained some of their original positions northeast of Sniper Ridge. They forged ahead also on the western flank.

But Chinese reinforcements sped out of the maze of tunnels and caves at the northern end of Sniper and came to the aid of their embattled forces on Pinpoint Hill. The South Koreans immediately threw in more reinforcement.

About 1,500 Chinese Reds drove the ROKs from Pinpoint Tuesday night, attacking behind a terrific artillery and mortar barrage.

It was the same sort of headlong attack that had virtually wrecked two Chinese armies—numbering up to 80,000 men—on the Central Front within a month.

Reds Hold Other Hills
But the Allies had lost the last gain they had made in a limited offensive they launched Oct. 14 for control of the ridges towering north of Kumhwa.

Last week the Reds recaptured neighboring Triangle Hill, Jane Russell Hill and Little Sandy.

Then late Tuesday the fury of the Red counteroffensive was directed at South Korean defenders of Pinpoint—highest point on Sniper Ridge. The attack shoved the Allies back to their bases on the lower slopes of Sniper Ridge.

The battle was fought in pitch darkness. A drizzling rain and lowering clouds around the height doused Allied flares and hampered air and artillery support.

Ike Says West's
Radio Hurts Reds

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP)—President-elect Eisenhower said tonight that Radio Free Europe and Radio Free Asia "are hurting the Reds and giving comfort and encouragement to oppressed people."

Both Eisenhower and Gov. Adlai Stevenson, whom he defeated for the presidency, delivered recorded radio broadcasts endorsing the 1952 Crusade for Freedom, sponsor of the two anti-Communist networks.

Each said the effectiveness of the programs beamed to the Soviet satellite countries was reflected in sharp reaction from the Communists.

Eisenhower said the purpose of the Crusade broadcasts "was actively to oppose communism — to fight the big lie with the big truth."

"The frenzied counterattacks and denials of the Communists on both sides of the world," he said, "prove that these two radio networks are hurting the Reds and giving comfort and encouragement to oppressed people."

Eisenhower said the 13 transmitters of Radio Free Europe and the three of Radio Free Asia were supplying the truth and keeping the spark of freedom alive in people who otherwise might "have succumbed to the philosophy that it is good to be slaves."

Roosevelt's Daughter
Married To Doctor

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Nov. 11 (AP)—Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, only daughter of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was married today to Dr. James A. Halsted in a quiet ceremony at the bridegroom's ranch in the Malibu mountains.

Those attending included her mother, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, and two brothers, James and Elliott Roosevelt.

The bride wore a simple blue dress with a high neckline for the Unitarian ceremony.



Well-Armed Anna Talks To Red

Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, a U. S. Second Division patch and Russian burp gun on her shoulder and surrounded by "brass," talks to a captured Chinese Red prisoner in Korea. At left (three stars on helmet) is Lt. Gen. Jenkins, U. N. advisor to the ROKs. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander, is at right. Mrs. Rosenberg is assistant secretary of defense.

Vice Presidents
To Chart CIO's
Course Today

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 11 (AP)—CIO lieutenants from all sections of the nation met today at the bier of their fallen leader, Philip Murray. Tomorrow they'll hold a closed session at which the labor group's future course will be charted.

Nine CIO vice presidents will confer with Allan Haywood, executive vice president of the CIO, on the mechanics of electing a new president to succeed Murray.

Murray died of a heart attack in a San Francisco hotel Sunday at the age of 66. He was on the West Coast to prepare for the scheduled Nov. 17 start of the CIO convention.

Executive Board Meets Friday
With Murray gone, his aides must decide whether to go ahead with convention plans and how to go about naming his successor.

Whatever they decide probably will be ratified at another Pittsburgh meeting on Friday of the CIO Executive Board. That group consists of the vice president, plus elected representatives from various CIO unions.

Murray's death has thrown the CIO into some confusion. Some of the leaders were in Los Angeles for the convention and others were en route to the coast. Many unions had planned to hold board meetings in Los Angeles in advance of the convention.

Now there's talk of postponing the convention until next year and then holding the gathering in some Eastern city.

Hundreds Pass Murray's Casket
But Vice President Haywood, who has been mentioned as a candidate for the CIO presidency despite his 66 years, said on his arrival here that "nothing has been decided."

Hundreds gathered at a suburban funeral home this afternoon to pass by Murray's casket in a funeral home.

Murray will have his last resting place in unassuming St. Anne's Cemetery in nearby Castle Shannon, a one-time coal mining community which has become a haven of suburbanites.

Couple Apparently
Victims Of Burglar

READING, Mass., Nov. 11 (AP)—The bullet-riddled, pajama-clad bodies of a prominent shoe manufacturing executive and his wife were found today apparently victims of a housebreaker surprised in their fashionable seven-room home.

O. Stanley Porter, 64, and his wife, Esther, 57, had been dead since Saturday night in a second-floor bedroom.

Sailor Reports Seeing
Hydrogen Bomb Blast

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 11 (AP)—A Salt Lake City sailor said today he saw a hydrogen bomb exploded, causing him to feel that "people are getting too smart."

The sailor's report was added to that of others who have told of the explosion of an H-bomb on a South Pacific atoll Nov. 1.

The Deseret News-Telegram reported the sailor told of the explosion in a letter to his mother here. The newspaper did not disclose their names.

Millions Of Dead
Fish Found; New
'Red Tide' Feared

FORT MYERS, Fla., Nov. 11 (AP)—Millions of dead fish litter the waters for 10 miles off Southwest Florida's Gulf coast, fishing boat skippers reported today.

Fears that the fish were victims of a new "red tide"—the name coined for an infestation which took a heavy toll of fish in Florida waters several years ago—arose when residents of Sanibel Island reported a dark-brown discoloration of the water off the island, with thousands of dead fish littering the beaches.

Capt. Gordon Ford of the shrimp boat Lucky Star said his craft plowed for miles among lifeless fish en route from Campeche, Mexico, Monday night.

Safeguards Set
For Ike's Trip

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 11 (AP)—Extensive security precautions are being set up to safeguard President-elect Eisenhower against any enemy attack when he visits Korea—and on the way there and back.

Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, told a news conference today he hoped to be able to make public by the end of the week "some information" about the forthcoming trip.

But it was clear that the information will be most sparse—for security reasons.

Asked about published reports that the general probably will spend Thanksgiving Day in Korea with front-line American troops, Hagerty replied:

"As we have said repeatedly, no date has been set for the Korean trip. The time just has not been decided."

It was learned, meanwhile, that any information Hagerty gives out this week probably will deal only with arrangements newsmen need to make regarding passports, accreditation to the Defense Department, and clearance with the Far East Command.

There were indications there may be no advance official announcement of the date Eisenhower will leave for Korea—or anything on how he will travel.

And the secrecy will be tight regarding his exact whereabouts once he arrives in Korea.

There will be no advance word, either, on how long he plans to remain in that war-torn country.

Mrs. Rosenberg,
Van Fleet Back
Ike Korea Visit

SEOUL, Wednesday, Nov. 11 (AP)—Asst. Defense Secretary Anna Rosenberg and Gen. James A. Van Fleet agreed Tuesday that President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower's forthcoming visit to Korea would be profitable.

Mrs. Rosenberg, concluding a tour of the front, predicted that Eisenhower "will do what is right" after a first-hand inspection.

The high defense official, in charge of manpower requirements, said that "we will make the greatest effort" to send replacements to Korea. She said her strongest recommendations would be:

Rotation Must Continue
1. Maintain rotation of frontline troops.

2. Give maximum help in building up the South Korean Army.

"Gen. Eisenhower knows what he wants to do," Mrs. Rosenberg said. "I'm sure he'll profit by it and I'm sure he'll do what is right."

Van Fleet, U. S. Eighth Army commander who accompanied Mrs. Rosenberg on her five-day frontline tour, was asked at a separate press conference if he thought Eisenhower's visit might result in any basic changes. Van Fleet replied:

"There is nothing like having a first hand look at the situation. Surely it will do anyone a world of good."

Reds Interested In Trip
The Communist Peiping radio, heard in Tokyo, also took an interest in Eisenhower's forthcoming trip. It said that his "ambiguously worded promise to end the Korean War" won him the election, but he would fail unless "U. S. ruling circles" dropped their demands for forcible retention of war prisoners.

Mrs. Rosenberg said Army Secretary Frank Pace, Gen. Mark Clark, top Allied Far Eastern commander, and Van Fleet all want to maintain the present rotation system.

"Our job at home is to send out replacements," she said.

Kennan Comes Home

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP)—George Kennan, who the Russians declared personally unacceptable in his post as ambassador to the Soviet Union, came home today and said he intended to continue as a career diplomat for the United States.

Negro Convicted Of Assault
On Farm Wife By "Leering"

YANCEYVILLE, N. C., Nov. 11 (AP)—An all-white male jury today found Mac Ingram, a Negro tenant farmer, guilty of assault on a female by "leering" at her.

The jury considered the case 53 minutes in Superior Court. Judge Frank Armstrong said he would pass sentence tomorrow.

Ingram was charged with assault on an attractive teen-aged farm wife, Mrs. Willie Jean Boswell Webster, who testified that the middle-aged Negro father "eyed" her from "about 75 feet" on her father's Caswell County farm. At an earlier trial, Ingram denied he had criminal intentions. He said the girl was dressed in

jeans and "looked like a boy" when he attempted to inquire of her where he could borrow a trailer.

Under North Carolina law no bodily contact is necessary for conviction of assault.

Prior to the trial attorneys for Ingram said they would appeal a verdict of guilty to the State Supreme Court.

When she took the stand yesterday, Mrs. Webster said she looked up the word "leer" in a dictionary and found it meant "a curious look." She told the jury this definition exactly described the manner in which Ingram eyed her as he drove slowly past her with his head out the window of his car.

Had No Report
Russia Blamed
For MassacreEvidence Not Sent
To Prosecutors

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—The chief prosecutor at the Nuremberg war crime trials, Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, testified today American authorities did not provide him with existing evidence that the Russians were responsible for the Katyn Forest massacre.

Jackson appeared voluntarily before a congressional committee which has accused the Communists of slaughtering 15,000 Polish officers and intellectuals during World War II and dumping their bodies in pits dug in a wilderness in Russia.

Several times during today's hearing Jackson denied that the U. S. prosecuting staff at Nuremberg had tried to assist Soviet authorities in pinning the atrocity on Nazi Germany.

Soviets 'Not Even Indicted'
But even if evidence of Soviet guilt had been produced, he said, the Russians could not have been convicted because "they had not even been indicted."

Russia was a member of the Allied tribunal at Nuremberg which tried the German war criminals in 1946. The Russians succeeded in getting Germany charged with the massacre. A brief hearing was held, but the case was not pressed and no convictions were obtained.

"We did not learn of any usable evidence in American possession," Jackson testified.

He told the special House committee that at no time during the trials did he know of reports by Col. John H. Van Vliet Jr., or two other American officers, who had told Washington officially that Russia was responsible for Katyn.

'Secret' Report Disappeared
While Van Vliet was a prisoner of war in the hands of the Germans in 1943 he was taken to inspect the mass graves in Katyn, outside Smolensk. The territory then was held by the Nazis. Van Vliet submitted a report to the Pentagon in May, 1945, concluding that the Communists had committed the murders.

The investigators have developed that this report was stamped "top secret" and then disappeared.

Jackson said it was not among secret material on Katyn which military intelligence in Washington forwarded to his staff in February, 1946, shortly before the abortive hearing on Katyn began.

The Supreme Court justice also said he had no information about a similar report, supporting Van Vliet's conclusions, filed by Maj. Donald Stewart, or two reports made by Col. Stanislaw Siemansky, American liaison officer with the Polish Army then being formed to fight with the Allies.

Churchill Wins
Confidence Test

LONDON, Nov. 11 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill's Conservatives tonight easily defeated a Labor motion of non-confidence in his Conservative government. It was the first test of strength in the new session of Parliament.

The division was 313 to 279 — a margin of 34 votes for the Conservatives. The Conservatives have a normal margin of only 16 seats in the 625-member House of Commons.

In presenting the challenge yesterday former Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison had charged the government lacked a strong enough economic policy to withstand the shocks of a possible "world slump."

The Labor motion was to amend the traditional address thanking Queen Elizabeth II for outlining government policy in her first "speech from the throne" Nov. 4.

That speech, prepared by the government, gave notice that in coming months the Conservatives intend to de-nationalize the trucking and steel industries.

3,500-Pound Hippo
Toted To 'Bridal Suite'

CINCINNATI, Nov. 11 (AP)—Fourteen men, using two trucks and crane, worked for four hours today to carry a 3,500-pound "bride" over the threshold to her "groom."

And before they did they spent ten days trying to trap the unwilling "bride" into a cage.

The "bride" was Maude II, a Cincinnati-born hippopotamus at the Cincinnati Zoo. The "groom" was Zeeko, a 40-year-old hippo who has been at the zoo for many years and already has fathered 11 children.

Newsman Will Obey Ultimatum Of Hooded Pair

TUPELO, Miss., Nov. 11 (AP)—Newell Anderson, circulation manager of the Tupelo Journal, who said he was ordered by two hooded men to leave town by 6 p. m. tomorrow, decided tonight to obey the ultimatum.

Anderson told police the men took him on a wild ride of terror last night because he is a "Yankee" and threatened him with worse if he and his pretty blonde 21-year-old wife did not leave by the deadline.

Mrs. Anderson said they would leave here tomorrow for Fargo, N. D., her husband's hometown. They were married last June at Grand Forks, N. D., where he worked for the Grand Forks Herald. They came here on Oct. 1.

Mayor G. F. Maynard of this 15,000 population city in the northeast corner of the state said "It has mystified all of us. The young man lives across the street from me and from all reports he is a fine young fellow and came here with good recommendations. We can't understand why he should be singled out. It is not typical of our community and we don't stand for that sort of prejudice."

Journal Publisher George McLean said the threats against Anderson started more than two weeks ago with anonymous telephone calls from a man who told Anderson "we don't like foreigners coming in here and you'd better get out of town."

City Police Chief D. B. Crockett said the attack last night culminated a series of acts against the newcomers, including smashing the windshield of their automobile while the car was in the garage and pouring sugar in the gasoline tank on several nights. Police have been guarding the Anderson-house 24 hours a day since.

Brazil Reds Convicted

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Nov. 11 (AP)—First convictions in Brazil's long campaign to purge its armed forces of Communists came today with the sentencing of nine sailors and civilian Navy workers.

A Navy court in Rio de Janeiro passed sentences ranging from two to six years in prison on charges of engaging in illegal Communist activity.



THREATENED—Newell Anderson, 26, circulation manager of the Tupelo (Miss.) Journal, has told police two hooded men took him on a ride of terror Monday night because he is a "Yankee" and threatened him with worse if he and his wife didn't leave town by 6 p. m. tomorrow.

New Attorney General May Have Negro Aide

BALTIMORE, Nov. 11 (AP)—Edward D. E. Collins, who will take the oath Friday as Maryland's new attorney general, said today he probably will name a Negro as one of the assistants in his office.

Rollins said he hasn't yet decided who he will appoint. It will be the first time Maryland has ever had a Negro in so high a post as assistant attorney general.

Rollins made his announcement after Gov. McKeldin, in a speech in Washington, said a Negro would be appointed assistant attorney general next week. Rollins, a Republican, will succeed Hall Hammond, a Democrat, as attorney general. Hammond having been named several weeks ago by Gov. McKeldin as a member of the Court of Appeals in Annapolis.

MacArthur Is Silent About Military Future

UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 11 (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur remained mum today on any question about his military future.

MacArthur, chairman of the board of Remington Rand, Inc., was asked by a reporter whether

H-Bomb Reports Ignored By AEC

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—Officials of the Atomic Energy Commission persisted in tight-lipped silence today in the face of reports that the first American-made hydrogen "hell" bomb has been exploded in the South Pacific.

"We will have absolutely no comment until the current series of atomic tests is concluded," an AEC spokesman said. "Then we will make an announcement."

Previously, AEC officials had indicated that for security reasons it might be years before any announcement was made in connection with hydrogen bomb experiments.

Meanwhile, scientists here dismissed any idea that an H-bomb explosion might have caused the 13-foot tidal wave that struck the island of Oahu, Hawaii, on Nov. 4, and also threw huge waves against the Aleutians and Midway Island.

Scientists said any man-made detonation would be puny compared to the gigantic forces unleashed by nature—such as earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, hurricanes and other phenomena—that might set tidal waves in motion.

he would consider returning to active military duty in the Far East if called upon by President-elect Eisenhower.

"I am not talking politics," MacArthur replied.

'Nazi' Club Members Linked To Attempt To Bomb Theater

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 11 (AP)—The teenage "Nazi Stormtroopers Club" of Metairie was linked today with an attempt to blow up an abandoned theater.

Jefferson Parish (county) Deputy Sheriff Cy Ernst said two boys were caught four months ago as they placed a crudely-made bomb under the theater. They were identified today as members of the "stormtroopers" group, Ernst said.

Juvenile authorities, New Orleans police and the Jefferson Parish sheriff's office announced the smashing of the group yesterday. Metairie is a suburb of New Orleans and is located in adjoining Jefferson Parish.

The 5-month-old club, which used the Nazi German swastika and pictures of Adolf Hitler as emblems, was blamed for widespread damage, thefts and injury to two persons.

Chief Deputy John Stewart of the Jefferson Parish Criminal Division, said deputies are still attempting to learn if an adult was behind organization of the club.

He said he was checking on several adults in Metairie, one of whom was reported to have Nazi sympathies.

Ernst said at the time of the two arrests at the abandoned theater the existence of the "Nazi" club was not known.

Stewart disclosed today that all members of the club, numbering between 10 to 15 at present count, are members of "well-to-do" families.

Woman Wins Battle To Save Her Tongue

DURBAN, South Africa, Nov. 11 (AP)—Mrs. Anna Annandale, a white woman of East London, told news-men today she had a desperate struggle with two Negroes who tried to cut out her tongue.

Mrs. Annandale said she was at her home at Horseshoe, a few miles from the riots in the East London native settlement, on Sunday night when two masked Negroes entered the house. She was talking on the telephone to her son some miles away at the time.

She said the two men threw her to the floor. One sat on her chest and the other said: "Do not kill her. We will show the white men. We will cut her tongue out."

Mrs. Annandale said while she was struggling, a car door slammed outside and the men fled.

Strikers At H-Bomb Plant Set Deadline

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 11 (AP)—Union officials today set a Thursday morning deadline for a subcontractor at the Savannah River H-bomb plant to reemploy six technicians they charge were fired for union activity.

Striking technical workers withdrew their picket lines last night after snarling construction work at

the vast atomic energy layout in Aiken County, South Carolina, 14 miles east of Augusta.

Meanwhile, full-scale construction at the project was resumed. About 37,000 workers are being used to build the huge, H-bomb production plant, according to latest information from the Atomic Energy Commission.

President Of Israel Buried On His Estate

REHOVOT, Israel, Nov. 11 (AP)—Dr. Chaim Weizmann, father and first president of Israel, was buried today in an olive grove on his estate sloping eastward toward the Judean Hills and Jerusalem, the Holy City.

The funeral service, was the traditional Orthodox Hebrew ritual accompanied by a military ceremonial. A guard of honor presented arms along the garden path over which the mourners passed.

Four hundred representatives of Israel's public life and foreign diplomats were invited to attend the service for Weizmann, who died of a heart attack Sunday at the age of 77.

106-Pound Woman Wrecks Calaboose

REDWOOD CITY, Calif., Nov. 11 (AP)—To look at Mrs. Lotilla Duke's 106 pounds you'd never guess she was a jail wrecker.

Joe Rao didn't think so either when she came to his San Mateo County jail last night on a drunk charge, although she brought a

reputation along with her.

Today he believes. Jailer Rao said this is what the little woman did to her cell before he handcuffed her to the bars.

Flooded the cell with three inches of water, ripped the wash-bowl from the wall, tore up her mattress, plugged the plumbing system, smashed light globes, ripped asbestos from pipes and had almost torn the bunk from the wall.

Rao said the 43-year-old woman was charged \$165 for damage to Palo Alto city jail last week and owes Fresno \$150 for cell repairs there.

Romance Of Rita, Aly Nears Last Chapter

PARIS, Nov. 11 (AP)—The story-book romance of Rita Hayworth and Aly Khan appeared to reach its last chapter today as their lawyers agreed on a property settlement.

The agreement, which both law-

yers said they expected their clients to sign, calls on the Moslem prince to set up an undisclosed sum of money and securities—maybe as much as three million dollars—in a trust fund for the estranged couple's 3-year-old daughter, Yasmin.

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WEAR A RED FEATHER

for these our neighbors

This year our Cumberland Community Chest needs \$105,977.76. When we think about the many services provided by participating agencies, we understand why we must meet this goal. The health and welfare of many families in this area depend upon our support of the Chest, and nine of our most important community agencies look to the Chest for financial aid.

When the Red Feather worker calls . . . give generously. It's for our town and our neighbors.

1851 GOOD GOODS COME IN LITTLE PACKAGES 1952

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14k. natural or white gold.

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10k. natural gold-filled, 18 jewels.

OTHER HAMILTON WATCHES FROM \$55.00 to \$5,800

CLARA... \$60.50
14k. natural or white gold-filled.

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Girard-Perregaux . . . from \$47.50	Gruen . . . from \$33.75
Longines-Wittnauer from \$37.50	Elgin . . . from \$33.75
Hamilton from \$57.75	Croton from \$17.50
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AMCELLE PLANT, CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND

Parent Nights Set Today At Local Schools

A number of schools in the county are observing American Education Week with parent nights and visitors day.

At Fort Hill today at 7:30 p. m. teachers will be in their rooms to meet parents. At 8:20 p. m. a program will be given by students in the auditorium.

The agenda is as follows: Musical selections, band, Gerdon F. Williams, director; Flag Salute, James Rowley, leader; National Anthem, Miss Annetta Yates, director, and Shirley Brinkman, organist.

"Cindy," "Jacob's Ladder," and "Paw Paw Patch," by the Fort Hill Choir directed by Miss Yates; welcome, Victor D. Heisey, principal.

Panel Discussion by students on "What Fort Hill High School Is Doing To Help Students Live In Today's World," academic and general fields common to all curricula, Ann Webster; home economics, Patricia Roboson; business, Delores Lisanti; industrial arts, Eugene Alderton; music and fine arts, Janet Taschenberger; girls' sports, Regina Hinds; boys' sports, John McVicker; Fort Hill Players, Barbara Campbell; school publications, Elizabeth Purinton; and student council, Shirley Brinkman.

"Goodbye Old Paint" and "Cove Water," Boys' Glee Club, Harold B. Hanson, director; talk on the Boosters Club by Magistrate Donald W. Mason, president, and concluding musical selections by the Band.

At Allegany, there will be room

visitation from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. today. Student guides will be available.

At 8:30 in the auditorium a program will have Lewyn C. Davis, supervisor of county junior high schools, as speaker. Musical selections will be by the orchestra, choruses and boys' quartet.

Other parents will visit class rooms from 1:15 p. m. to 2:30 p. m. A discussion period will be held following visitation in the auditorium. At 3 p. m. the home room mothers and teachers will entertain parents at a tea.

John Humbird School will have visitors' day tomorrow, with parents sitting in on classes from 1:30 p. m. to 2:30 p. m. A tea in the auditorium for parents and teachers will be followed by a discussion on the school as evaluated by the parents on their visit. Miss Sara Wright, principal, said a booklet on John Humbird School entitled "Our School" will be distributed.

Billiard Room Permit Sought By Oglebay

Walter W. Oglebay, 214 Paca Street, has applied to the Mayor and Council for a license to operate a pool room at 164 Baltimore Street.

Police said a billiard hall at the downtown address had been operated by George E. Button and John Carney, who were convicted last month in Circuit Court on gaming charges.

Button and Carney were fined \$500 and given one-year suspended jail sentences. Associate Judge Morgan C. Harris warned the pair to operate their business in an orderly manner and to allow no gambling or gaming device of any nature on the premises.

In his application Oglebay listed the address as "new purchase."

Parent-Teachers Sponsoring Noted Author In Talks Here



SALOM RIZK

Salom Rizk, noted author and lecturer, will make a number of talks in Allegany County schools next week under sponsorship of Allegany County Council of Parent Teacher Association.

Rizk, author of "Syrian Yankee," will speak at Central High in Lonaconing at 11 a. m. on Wednesday, November 19. At 1:30 p. m. the same day he will talk at Bruce High in Westernport and at Beall High in Frostburg at 7:30 p. m. The latter is for members of fraternal organizations, civic groups, church organizations and PTA units.

Thursday, November 20 at 10 a. m. Rizk will talk to students at Beall High.

At 1:30 p. m. Thursday he will speak to students at Allegany High School. Adults have been invited to hear Rizk at 7:30 p. m. that night at Fort Hill High School auditorium.

Mrs. Stanley Buckley, a member of the PTA Council, and Lewyn C. Davis, school official, will ac-

Nation's Dogs Endorse Rival; Sales Soar to 793 Million Cans

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company Rizk on the November 19 schedule while Davis and Dr. Adam Baer, Council president, will go along for the November 20 program.

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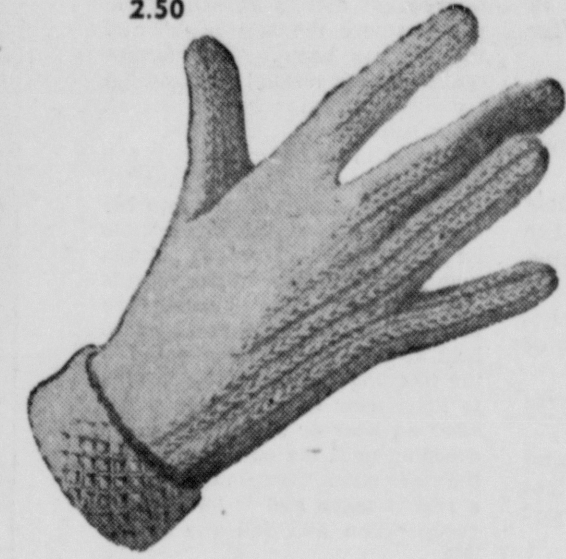
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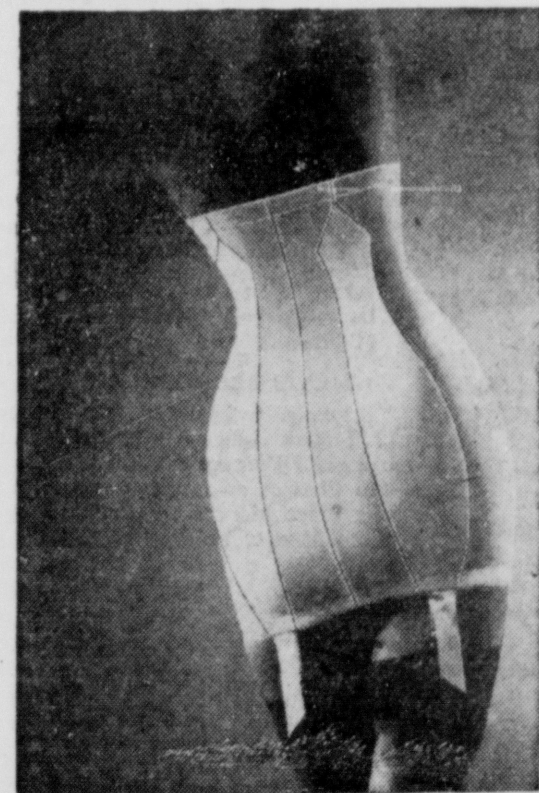


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11 BIG STORES IN MARYLAND

The Cumberland News

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Wednesday Morning, November 12, 1952

A Lift In Spirit

Cumberland's colored citizens got a lift in spirit and hope yesterday when ground was broken for the housing project to be constructed on Frederick Street near Carver School.

As one Negro witness at the ceremonies put it, "This is the kind of democracy we were fighting for 'way back in the first World War.'"

Miss Elfreda Jones, a senior at Carver High School, spoke for her classmates in simple but heart-touching remarks about how much homes that are up to standard will mean to the colored people.

She mentioned the hovels that some of her people live in presently, and told how the undertaking of the project gives them hope for the future and something to build their dreams on.

The brief ceremony, taking place in an open lot, between a playground and buildings in the process of being demolished, was rather striking.

That picture itself almost told the story of progress from hovel to hope to home.

And the story is one, too, of which Cumberland should be proud—a program to help some of its less fortunate citizens and at the same time beautify another section of the city.

The big crowd of colored people who attended the ceremony was proof in itself of their interest and pride.

To Prevent Prison Riots

Since last March there has been a long succession of serious disorders in penal institutions across the country. The list includes 20 disturbances in 16 state prisons.

That score is enough to indicate that something like an epidemic of revolt has been sweeping through the prison population. The pattern has certainly been similar. In case after case, guards have been held as hostages and cell blocks have been demolished—at Columbus by a fire that did more than a million dollars of damage—to enforce demands of various kinds.

There have been exceptions, for sometimes convicts have staged simple hunger strikes to get concessions. But violence and destruction have been typical of the greater number.

It is obvious that one prison riot breeds another. Probably it doesn't need to be a successful one to start the yeast of unrest working elsewhere. The news spreads—there is no way to keep it from spreading—and the most desperate prisoners in the next penitentiary are tempted to plot an outbreak. If conditions are favorable, they get the encouragement they need and the attempt follows.

Conditions are favorable when prison morale is low—to use a phrase employed by criminologists to describe resentment growing out of a complex of causes. Bad food may be one of them but others may be more important. Inadequate work and recreation programs, cramped and gloomy quarters, generally poor management on the part of the authorities can bring about a festering anger that turns to desperation.

Desperate men may begin to crave the excitement of a riot as preferable to hopeless boredom.

This is not to say that all of the prisons where outbreaks have occurred are badly run. But some of them have had recognized shortcomings and it seems entirely likely that most of them could be improved.

These disorders should be prevented, but force alone may not be enough to do the job.

Jets For Britain

The precise edge enjoyed by Russia over the NATO countries in air strength has never been pinned down too clearly. Best estimates seem to be that the Russians may have 8,000 or 10,000 first line jet fighters near or close behind the East-West borders stretching from Finland to Turkey. Russian bomber strength which could be thrown into a European push is even more of a question mark.

The NATO air pool at the end of 1952 was supposed to have numbered 4,000 planes, mainly fighters. In August, Defense Secretary Lovett said that the program would probably fall short of the target figure. He hinted that the situation wasn't anything to get disturbed about. Perhaps one reason for his cheerful attitude is revealed in the announcement that approximately 400 of the latest type jet fighters will go into the NATO air pool on a sort of Tinker to Evers to Chance play which involves this country, Canada and Britain.

Through an arrangement worked out under the Mutual Defense Assistance Program, the United States will send engines, radar and instruments to Canada, which will in turn supply the fuelages and final assembly. The first batch of new planes will be arriving in Britain in December. RAF pilots will fly them under the aegis of General Ridgway's air commanders.

It is highly significant that American jet engine assembly lines and electronics plants are now running at such capacity that there is something left over for European defenses. Heretofore every part for the F-86E, the very latest in U. S. built jets, had been earmarked for the Korean theater.

Arrival of the combat tested F-86Es in Europe signifies that for the first time the Western nations will have fighters to match the improved models of the Soviet MIG-15.

Starting To Cut 'Em

Not only are the newspapers of the United States dependent upon Canadian sources of supply for 90 per cent of the newsprint they consume, but many of the nation's cities are supplied almost wholly with Canadian Christmas trees each year. Canada's forest resources are almost limitless, while those of the United States have taken quite a licking.

Anyway, a news item says they have started to cut Christmas trees in Canada. Items similar to this appear in the newspapers each year about this time, but they always sound startling. Can Christmas be so near?

Apparently it can be, and is. Weeks or months are required to cut the trees, and transportation to their destination requires several weeks more. It is evident that if they weren't cutting the trees now, many prospective buyers would be disappointed come the latter part of December.

Trees which have been cut several months in advance are not in as good condition as those which have been "harvested" several days before Christmas. But they hold up remarkably well, for the reason that it is cold and there is snow on the ground in the northern woods. In fact, in many areas where the woodsman's axe is heard cutting Christmas trees December snows would make operations impossible so late in the season.

So it is no use pretending Christmas is still far off. Many of the Yuletide trees have already been cut, and when that is the case Christmas cannot be far off.

How To Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

Muscular Weakness

Myasthenia is a nervous disorder in which the muscles are easily fatigued. The trouble centers about a chemical that is formed at the places where the nerves end and the muscles begin. The muscles maintain their normal tone and the individual remains healthy in all other respects.

Victims of myasthenia gravis are able to move all of their muscles but after a short period some become so fatigued the muscles no longer contract. Strength returns with rest but the cycle repeats itself. The eye muscles usually are involved, especially those used to hold up the lids. On awakening in the morning the majority are able to keep their eyes wide open but after an hour or so the lids begin drooping until the openings resemble mere slits. This continues until a rest is taken and is followed by recuperation and full use of the lids.

When the muscles surrounding the throat are involved the victim is hardly able to complete a full meal because the swallowing mechanism is overcome by fatigue and choking ensues. A somewhat similar phenomenon is noticed when the vocal cords are affected. Involvement of the legs and arms interferes with movement so that walking or using the hands becomes a struggle after a period of time. Severe cases become total invalids because even the simplest movements such as sitting up or raising the head cannot be performed. Not all these patients become absolutely incapacitated, however; some have difficulty only with the eyelids and others with talking, swallowing, holding objects, or walking. In addition, the disease has a tendency to come and go, and now and then symptoms disappear for months or years. This makes it difficult to evaluate the results of treatment because the physician never knows when temporary relief is spontaneous or the result of his medicine.

At any rate, several drugs now are available to alleviate distress, including physostigmine, prostigmin, and ephedrine. Neostigmine, a compound with some of the properties of physostigmine, is a favorite and has worked so well it also is used as a test for myasthenia gravis. The individual first lifts out such simple movements as lifting the eyelids, whistling, biting, raising the arms, opening and closing the hands, crossing the legs, or walking upstairs. The material is injected and the movements are repeated. Improvement in a positive case will be so marked at the end of 20 minutes there is no doubt about the diagnosis. Several other tests are available, including the use of edrophonium chloride. The latter is a rapid test and can be performed within two minutes.

The dosage of neostigmine varies from one individual to another. Consequently, the user goes thru a period of trial and error until it is determined how much or how little is needed to prevent muscle fatigue. Meanwhile the victim can help himself by avoiding excess weariness and by living within the limitations of the disease. If muscular weakness develops after walking a block, then he should stop just short of this distance. It is well to remember that the disease itself rarely is fatal and although there are bound to be good and bad days the condition is well tolerated with these new drugs.

TOMORROW: Dr. Van Dellen discusses gasoline fume addiction.

COSMETIC PROBLEM
Mrs. W. writes: The cause of puffiness around my eyes has been traced to pancake makeup. I like this product so much better than any other kind. I was wondering if I will ever be able to go back to it.

REPLY
Only if you can find a cake product that does not contain the ingredients to which you are sensitive. You might be able to tolerate another brand. Tests along this line are worthwhile.

ARCH EXERCISE
L. Y. writes: Are exercises of value in flat feet in an adult?

REPLY
Yes, because they strengthen the weakened parts. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on fallen arches, which describes exercises of value in certain types of arch weakness.

MARCH BIRTHDAYS

Mrs. J. writes: My three children were born late in March (in different years). This timing was not planned and I have often wondered if there is any medical explanation of such an occurrence.

REPLY
Not to my knowledge, except that the birth rate has a seasonal pattern. For the United States, August and September are the peak months, but for some reason the number is highest in March and July in the New England states.

FEW RESTRICTIONS

Mrs. F. writes: Are there any foods that should not be eaten by a person with arthritis?

REPLY
There are no restrictions in the usual types of arthritis unless the sufferer is too stout and in need of weight reduction. Gouty arthritis is the exception; foods high in purin should be omitted.

Still A Two-Party Job



DREW PEARSON on

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Eisenhower's Safety On Korean Trip Worries Pentagon; Assassin Could Cause Second Sarajevo; Baruch Wants C. E. Wilson In Ike's Cabinet

WASHINGTON—Pentagon planners have held several nervous huddles regarding security for the President-elect on his trip to Korea. They realize that if anything should happen to General Eisenhower on this trip it might prove another Sarajevo.

Less than three months ago, Russian MIGs, based on Tsingtao in North China, shot down a Navy patrol plane while over the Japan Sea. This is approximately the route which Eisenhower's plane will have to take from Japan to Korea.

In the North also, the Russians have MIGs based in Sakhalin, well within range of traffic across the Japan Sea. Furthermore, Soviet planes from Sakhalin have been picked up on radar as far as 53 miles inland over Northern Japan.

Considering all these factors, the Air Force has come up with several means of guarding the President-elect on his trip. First the Eisenhower route can and will be carefully patrolled by Sabre jets. Second Eisenhower could be flown at night. These precautions will be taken.

It is regarding the time, date, and other details of his trip, that this columnist urges other newsmen to maintain a complete news blackout.

However, another aspect of the Eisenhower trip is equally worrying. Ike has promised to ride through the streets of Seoul with President Syngman Rhee. The streets naturally will be packed. And since both North and South Koreans look alike, it would be easy for the Communists to place

a fanatic in the crowd willing to make an attempt on Eisenhower's life.

With even the most expert policing, it would be difficult to detect such a fanatic in advance. That is why the trip of the President-elect is so dangerous.

NOTE—It was a trip by Archduke Franz Ferdinand to the Bosnian city of Sarajevo in 1914 where he was killed that touched off World War I. It was also the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia and Premier Barthou of France when riding in a parade through Marseilles that helped pave the way for World War II.

Secretary of Defense

Gen. Eisenhower is being urged by Bernie Baruch to appoint Charles E. Wilson, former head of General Electric, as secretary of Defense. This puts him in a tough spot with his old friend, Senator Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, who hitherto was considered a sure bet for the Defense post.

Wilson resigned as defense mobilizer during a row with Truman over increased steel wages. In the recent war he was vice chairman of the War Production Board under Roosevelt. As such he has always leaned toward the military, and during the bitter wartime battle when the military wanted to take over civilian controls, Wilson threw his weight against his chief, Donald Nelson, and with the brass hats.

Some businessmen feel that with Wilson as secretary of Defense, the generals would have too much power; that Army-Navy orders would gravitate completely to big business, with little business left out in the cold.

Merry-Go-Round

FDR made it a practice to confer frequently with Bill Green, the late Phil Murray, other labor leaders. This will not happen so much in the GOP. First the Republicans feel no obligation to labor, second Ike doesn't want any suggestions as to who should be his new secretary of Labor before he's appointed. This job is slated for Harold Stassen, ex-governor of Minnesota, now president of the University of Pennsylvania. Ike doesn't want him blackballed by labor in advance. . . . It was Stassen who wrote Ike's Labor Day speech. . . . Another reason the new President will do less conferring is that he believes in delegating responsibility, understands labor problems himself. . . . One of Ike's Washington problems is going to be a golf course. He can't play on an ordinary course—too many sightseers, autograph hunters, job hunters. There's a beautiful public course just below the White House run by the National Parks, but it's too public. And exclusive Burning Tree is far away. Perhaps the solution is for ex-Ambassador Joe Davies to lend Ike his private golf course only 10 minutes from the White House. . . . Joe and Ike used to be bosom friends — at Potsdam — though they've differed vigorously of late. . . . There hasn't been a golfing President in the White House since Harding. Coolidge fished. Hoover didn't exercise. FDR swam. Truman walks.

New Palace Guard

Here is the probable White House staff for the new President — the men who will really administer Washington.

Under some Presidents, this staff can be more important than the cabinet. Around Truman, it was the old cronies, the Vaughans and the Connellys, that bogged him down. Under Eisenhower, the lineup will be about as follows:

TOM STEPHENS — Secretary of the state Republican party in New York, will be appointment secretary. He is one of Dewey's right-

Today In Washington

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Some questions the Presidential campaign stirred up have been answered by evidence—not ballots. What about the errors of the pollsters? What of the behavior of the so-called "one-party" press? What of the judgment of editors generally on political conditions in their community?

It is clear now that the public opinion polls will have their greatest value in the future if they avoid making any inferences or deductions themselves from the raw evidence they gather. Their proper role is assembling data—not making predictions.

Thus instead of trying to allocate the vote of those who were undecided and noncommittal, the polls might better have made no allocations of their own whatsoever but instead might have supplied the reasons for noncommittal attitudes. It isn't essential for them to get a numerical percentage figure for the nation as a whole.

If the poll organizations had done a few surveys of the reasons for increased registration in normally Republican states or if they had made a study of the resentment attitudes of voters in cities and in farm districts, they would have doubtless furnished scientific information which would have been more valuable to the political writers, political managers and others who can make their own inferences from the evidence than were the numerical totals. Likewise they should have made more surveys state by state instead of giving national figures that mix North and South.

Shrewd Publicity Move

Incidentally, the editors of America—the men who have been maligned by President Truman as having no knowledge of their communities—have shown themselves to be better experts on the news side than he thought they were.

Of all the forecasts in actual number of electoral votes made about the outcome of the campaign, the editors themselves did the best job. The 1,150 editors who answered a questionnaire from this correspondent came up with 357 electoral votes for Eisenhower—which certainly indicated a landslide.

This is because an editor knows his own city and state, for he or his reporters are in everyday contact with the politicians and the community leaders. It has always been true that local conditions properly sized up in one part of a state can have a bearing on a state result when compared with the way things are shaping up in other parts of a given state. The editors had better collective judgment than the public-opinion experts had in the polls.

As for the "one-party" press fallacy, the truth is that the criticism made by President Truman and Governor Stevenson was a shrewd move to get better publicity on the news pages during the campaign by creating among edi-

tors an artificial consciousness of the problem.

Anyone who knows the speed with which newspapers are made up every day realizes that there never is time to get out a yardstick and measure just how many inches the Democrats and the Republicans have been given in each edition. It just doesn't work that way. The ingenuity of each political campaign manager and his publicity staff and the kind of news they create each day has more to do than any other factor with the way news stories come over the press association wires. Some days it is one side that gets the news "breaks" and sometimes it is the other side. When the campaign is over, if a measuring job is done, it will be found that the quantities of type lines tend to balance each other.

This correspondent remembers a bitter controversy in 1912 between the partisans of Speaker Champ Clark and those of Woodrow Wilson in the days preceding the Democratic National Convention. The spokesmen for Clark thought the Associated Press had given more wire space to Wilson. A count was made and it was found that the millions of words carried about both candidates divided almost evenly. This, of course, was a happenstance—it wasn't deliberately planned.

Stevenson Fared Well

Time and again during the campaign just ended the Stevenson side of the story, especially on the radio, often got far better attention from the newscasters than Eisenhower did but only on those days when the Republican candidate wasn't making speeches or his colleagues on the firing line were not quick enough with their comebacks when sensational points were being raised.

Speaking of a "one-party" press—which, of course, means editorial preponderance for the Republicans—there is no danger in it provided the news columns are fair to both sides. This was the case by and large in the recent campaign with some few exceptions that proved the rule. Editors know they have subscribers from both parties and they have long ago become aware of the importance of printing news dispatches as they flow in rather than trying to carry on a clinic of technical measurement before they go to press.

Mr. Truman never once made mention of the fact that the Democrats have had a "one-party press" of their own in the labor union newspapers with many millions of circulation. These publications have been filled for years with anti-employer hate and during the campaign they were so partisan in both their news and editorial columns that they might as well have been published by the Democratic National Committee.

(Copyright, 1952, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — The United States decision to make between 300 and 400 Sabrejet fighters available to Britain's Royal Air Force apparently means that the supply and production outlook for this No. 1 American aircraft is much improved in recent months.

To be sure, Canada is co-operating in the venture but the United States is supplying much of the vital materials and components.

This government would scarcely be willing to make such a commitment in Europe unless the situation in Korea—where the Sabrejet has been standing off Russian-made MIG-15s—were pretty well in hand.

On the basis of unofficial information, the consignment to the RAF is equivalent to more than a month's production of the best United States fighter at current rates.

Moreover, since—as far as is known—this was the first commitment of the F-86 to the British air arm, there remains the distinct possibility that eventual deliveries may be in excess of the 400 now contemplated.

Inter-Agency Row

The Justice Department and the Food and Drug Administration are in continuous though quiet conflict over interpretation of a law.

It is the law which permits the government to seize impure foods or drugs. The Justice Department thinks the job is complete when the adulterated product has been seized. It contends that the purpose Congress intended was to keep the impure article from getting into the hands of consumers.

However, the Food and Drug Administration argues that seizure

hand men, efficient and fair-minded.

JIM HAGERTY—Press relations secretary. Another Dewey man; has been on the Eisenhower train all during the campaign; competent.

GEN. WILTON G. PERSONS — Closest man to Eisenhower, will be legislative liaison man; handle contacts with Congress.

ROBERT CUTLER — Boston banker, probably adviser on economic matters.

KEVIN MCCANN— President of Defiance College, Ohio, and author of "The Man from Abilene," will write speeches and answer correspondence.

EMMETT HUGHES — Of Life magazine, will be the Sam Rosenman of the Eisenhower administration.

These are the men who will be closest to the President, in some cases dominate him. Their views can have terrific impact on the nation.

(Copyright, 1952, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

should be accompanied by full publicity as a warning to others. The FDA has only 229 inspectors to police a \$50 billion business. It estimates that with this crew, it is doing good to visit any single factory once in nine years. Hence the desire to make seizure into something of a "big stick."

Inauguration Vs. Coronation

Washington already has become inauguration-minded. The big platform in front of the Capitol on which Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will take oath as new President is being hammered into shape and people are already beginning to think of the best spots for watching the big inaugural parade.

Indications are that some business houses along Pennsylvania will set up loge seats near big windows at a price ranging from \$1 to \$10 a ticket.

If you think this is high, take a look at the price list for seats for Queen Elizabeth's coronation parade in London next June. Several of London's West End clubs are erecting stands for 300 persons. The seats will go for \$280 in American money. Of course, these prices include breakfast, lunch and champagne.

In Washington on the other hand, there will be free space along the streets, in the public buildings and nearby trees—but bring your own food, drink and seat cushions.

Housewife's Pal

Many a housewife might well give silent thanks to Napoleon's French chef, Nicolas Appert, the 200th anniversary of whose birth is being observed this year in America. He is the man who discovered how to put food in cans and "make it keep."

Born in 1752, he died in 1841 largely unhonored and unsung. He canned more than 50 items of food for Napoleon's armies and was rewarded only with a medal and 12,000 francs.

Today, 3,500 American firms are filling about 20 billion containers a year with more than 400 foods from baby's strained spinach to canned sweet potatoes and ready-to-eat chicken.

In honor of Appert, the American Canning Association has presented an engraved scroll to the village of Massy, a Paris suburb where Appert lived and conducted his experiments.

NEWSgrams

Henry Ford was 40 years old when he put his first car on the market.

The United States has about 40 per cent of the world's coal reserves.

There are 33,384 miles of railroad in India.

Letters To The Editor

Communications to The Cumberland News must contain name and address of the sender. We will withhold both on request.

Speaking For Indians

James E. Curry, Washington attorney who represents a number of Indian tribes, has written to The Cumberland News concerning a critical article written about him by columnist Drew Pearson and published in The News. In fairness to Mr. Curry, The News is reproducing here a letter he wrote to The Washington Post concerning the same column by Pearson. Herewith is Mr. Curry's side of the story.

The Washington Post has published several uncomplimentary articles about me, culminating in the August 14 story by Drew Pearson, entitled "Justice for Indians Comes High." Indian Commissioner Dillon Myer and Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman are trying to justify the use of an antiquated law under which they claim the arbitrary power to prevent Indians from using their own tribal funds to pay lawyers chosen by them.

This in turn is part and parcel of a campaign to destroy the developing movement among American Indians for real "home rule" under which not only their tribal attorneys but all their tribal officials and tribal business would be taken more and more out from under government control.

Pearson says that it is merely a lawyer's "technique" to claim that the Indians are "abused, down-trodden, and unfairly dealt with by Uncle Sam." Most Indian leaders have voiced similar sentiments. The Sioux and Assiniboine Indians called upon Drew Pearson to look into the department's "mistreatment of Indians" in Montana. Mr. Pearson did not acknowledge their telegram.

There may be lawyers who have made fortunes out of representing Indian tribes, but I am not one of them. I have enjoyed only an opportunity to be of service to a persecuted minority. I have given that service at tremendous personal sacrifice.

Pearson's claim that I have a "near monopoly" of Indian law business is as ridiculous as your previous similar assertion of January 30. In your editorial of February 26, you admitted that "most of the 30 claims contracts cover only three consolidated claims against the government."

However, I am handling some important Indian cases. For instance, I have the claims of the Paiute and Apache Indians for damages arising out of depredations against them by white civil and military officials during the last century. These claims will be successful if Commissioner Myer's friend, Senator Clinton Anderson (who refers to them as "a drain on the Treasury"), Sen. Pat McCarran of Nevada and others do not succeed in "investigating me out of business."

My fees in these cases cannot ever be unreasonable. They will be controlled by government offi-

cials or by the courts. Most of these government officials are antagonistic to me, because of my strenuous prosecution of the claims. Therefore, there is little or no possibility of my receiving exorbitant fees.

Thus far, these Indians have paid me nothing for claims work. Even the expenses are advanced by me and my associates.

The depredations and attempted depredations upon Indian rights are not all a part of past history. In recent years, I have fought successfully against various attempts to "pluck" the lands and water rights of Indians and turn them over to private interests.

Pearson says that the Indian law business has become very profitable. Perhaps it has to those lawyers who "go along" with the dictatorship of the department. But I have opposed that dictatorship, and through its control over Indian funds the government has seen to it that my income is drastically limited. Now, by using to the limit the obsolete law which gives such control, the bureau is planning to put me out of business altogether.

Pearson mentions a fee from an Alaska tribe that he says was "twice the amount of the tribe's annual income." This sounds exorbitant, but Pearson does not mention the actual amount of the fee. It was the munificent sum of \$600! Myer's statement, quoted by

Pearson, is a gross misrepresentation of fact.

Pearson quotes Gov. Ernest Gruening of Alaska. Gruening was one of the main sponsors of an unconstitutional bill, which I personally thwarted, to grab the lands of Alaska natives for the paper-pulp and the fisheries monopolies. Gruening quoted me as admitting that our legal theory of Indian ownership was "the bunk." Pearson quotes Gruening's charges but omits mention of my denial.

I have fought without ceasing for years for the enforcement of these rights. They are not "bunk" because it was on the basis of them that I blocked Gruening's attempted land grab.

It was Governor Gruening, not I, who referred to the Indians' white friends as "sob sisters." The charge that I "cursed the white man" is ridiculous. As Pearson reports, I did urge the Indians to take legal steps against the government. That was my duty as their lawyer. One of the Senate committeemen told me that I should have permitted this unconstitutional law to be enforced without resistance. If I did any such thing, I would then have deserved to be run out of business.

But it is not for dereliction of duty that I am now being persecuted. It is for faithful perform-

ance of my sworn obligation as a lawyer. This persecution is being carried on (through their allies in the government and in the press) by the very financial, industrial and political interests that want to pick the Indians' pockets.

One, William Firethunder, states that the National Congress of American Indians (of which Justice N. B. Johnson of Oklahoma is president) held out "free legal aid bait" to entice membership in the organization and to "feather the nest" of the undersigned. These charges should be brought, if at all, before the bar association here. Judge Johnson and I can defend ourselves adequately. Actually, the contract to which Firethunder refers was negotiated not by me, but Felix S. Cohen.

I have tried to defend people who cannot defend themselves and who cannot pay adequately for their defense. Uncle Sam is supposed to be their guardian but he has been an unfaithful one. The solicitor of the department even insists publicly on the right of the government to use its power of guardianship to advance its own interests.

Pearson points out that "increased defense demands" for oil, timber, uranium, etc., have quadrupled the value of Indian property and rendered the Indians "very

much worth plucking." Indian people who are in such danger need their own legal advisers, the same as private corporations or white citizens who have valuable assets. These lawyers should be chosen by the clients themselves and should be responsible only to them, not to the politicians who, up to now, have shown every willingness to permit the "plucking," nay even to assist in it.

As Pearson says, "Justice for Indians Comes High." Uncle Sam owes to the Indians and to his conscience an obligation that will be hard to repay. If it is ever to be repaid, then politicians, newspapermen and others who control and influence our government must pay more attention to human rights and less to the vested privileges of the wealthy few who would like to "pluck" the Indian in the same

way that he was plucked in the last century.

I expect that I, a single "mouth-piece" of the Indian, can and will be destroyed. But the voice of the national conscience will not thereby be permanently stilled.

JAMES E. CURRY
Washington, D. C.

Meeting Postponed By Health Council

A meeting of the Allegany County Public Health Lay Council scheduled for today has been postponed until Tuesday, November 18 at 8 p. m. in the Union Street County Building.

The meeting was postponed due to the fact that both Allegany and

Fort Hill had scheduled Parents Night programs for tonight.

Miss Grace Hardman, city health nurse, will have charge of the November 18 program which will be on social hygiene.

The nominating committee will present names for the offices of secretary and vice chairman and an election will be held the same night. Miss Mary Margaret Smith, R. N., is chairman. Plans for the annual Christmas party will also be made.

\$36,400 In Gold Stolen

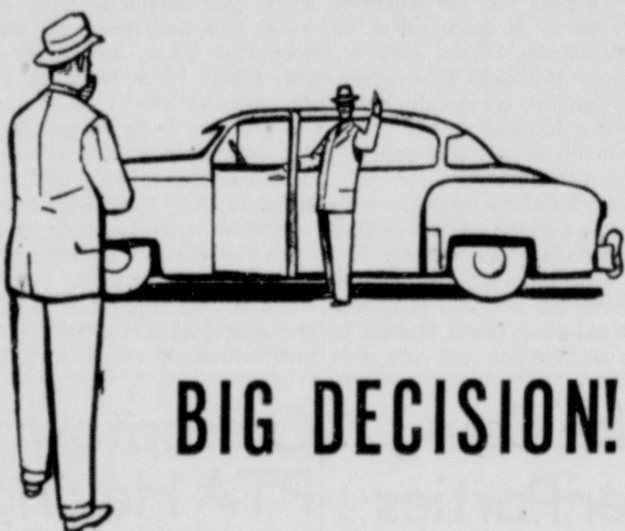
PERTH, Australia, Nov. 11 (AP)—A strong box containing gold bullion worth about 13,000 Australian pounds (36,400) disappeared yesterday from the Kalgoorlie railway station.

Balmoral Castle is situated on the eastern slopes of the Scottish Highlands on the River Dee.

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Smartly styled to use in your dining room, playroom, your kitchen, this Lloyd chrome dinette is practically constructed to take years of day to day use. Extra-Quality chrome plating on the chairs and table stays bright and beautiful always. Durable plastic upholstery comes in your choice of today's home fashion colors. Formica plastic table top in a wide choice of attractive colorful effects... simulated wood grain, and many others.

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Mary C. Giovinali Selects Dec. 6 For Wedding Date

Is Fiancee Of F. K. Nethken

Miss Mary Cecelia Giovinali, fiancee of Frank K. Nethken, has selected December 6 for the date of their marriage.

The wedding ceremony is being solemnized at a nuptial mass at 10 a. m. in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Ridgeley, with Rev. Robert Kilgannon officiating.

Miss Julia Giovinali is to be her sister's maid of honor and only attendant, while Robert Lancaster is serving as Mr. Nethken's best man.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Philip Giovinali, 6 Knobley Street, Ridgeley. She is a graduate of Ridgeley High School, class of 1951, where she was prominent in school activities.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Fort Hill High School, in the class of 1949. A veteran of 18 months in the Navy, serving with the Pacific

Esther Smith Elected Head, County Hairdressers Group

The Allegany County Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association elected officers and formulated plans for a Christmas party at the meeting Monday evening. It was held at Central YMCA with Mrs. Eloise Ach presiding.

Mrs. Esther Smith was elected president; Mrs. Catherine Welton, vice president; Mrs. Virginia Sunderlin, secretary; Miss Edith Crabtree, treasurer and Mrs. Grace Youngblood, corresponding secretary.

A Christmas party will be held December 8 at Happy Hills Restaurant, Baltimore Avenue. It is to begin with a dinner meeting for members at 7 o'clock.

All hairdressers are invited to attend the party which begins at 8 o'clock. Each member is to bring a toy for distribution by the Salvation Army. They also are asked to bring a jingle gift to exchange at the party.

Mrs. Mamie Scott, Mrs. Leonora Young and Mrs. Novella Duncan

Master Point Nov. Series Is Tonight

The Full Master Point Night and the second game of the November series of the Western Maryland Bridge Association, is to be played tonight, in the ballroom of the Fort Cumberland Hotel.

All winners both North and South, East and West in Section A, B, and C, will receive full Master Points.

Albert D. Heacox reminds members that there are still eight weeks remaining in the Special 18-Week Series for groups A, B and C. It is necessary to play in 12 of the 18 weeks in order to win the first place award in each group.

December 4 all players are urged to bring a partner who has not as yet played, as this is to be a special New Comers Championship. Players who have partners who have never attended any session of the Western Maryland Bridge Association, since its organization, will have 20 per cent added to their evening's score. Any player who plays with a partner who has one full Master Point or less on December 4, will have 10 per cent added to his score.

Special refreshments are being served on New Comer's Night.

Rawlings 4-H To Meet Friday

The Rawlings Girls 4-H Club will nominate and elect officers for 1953 at the meeting November 14. It is being held at the home of Barbara Shepherd, beginning at 4 o'clock.

Project points for the year are to be counted and plans for the coming year will be made.

A demonstration on wrapping Christmas packages will be presented.

Four Clubs To Display Achievements

The Progressive Young Women's Group of Potomac Valley is being hostess to the Cresaptown, Potomac Park and Bowling Green Homemakers clubs tomorrow.

A joint Achievement Day program is being held at the Rawlings Methodist Church recreation hall, beginning at 10:30 a. m. Each club is expected to bring the achievements of the various members for a display.

In the morning each club is holding its business session for the month.

The afternoon is being devoted to recreation and a program, with each club in charge of one of the recreational activities.

Mrs. Harry J. Barton, Mrs. Arthur Evans and Mrs. K. O. Nelson are in charge of arrangements.

Men's CTP Party Thurs.

The fall dinner-dance of the Baltimore and Ohio Men's CTP is being held tomorrow night at the Ali Ghan Country Club, G. F. Wiles, Baltimore, superintendent of motive power, is to be the guest speaker. Brief remarks also will be made by C. N. Fullerton and John Bliss, Baltimore. Roy W. Eves is to be toastmaster.

A semi-formal affair, the dinner will be at 6:30 followed by dancing with music from 9 until 1 by the Midnighters Orchestra, Thomas, W. Va. C. T. Williams, superintendent of the Cumberland division, and Mrs. Williams are to lead the grand march.

W. Nelson Kaylor is being assisted in arrangements by William E. McCleary, W. Paul Yarnall, Danna J. Harper, Charles F. Hare, R. L. Ketzner, T. E. Simons, F. C. Mamojek, Ralph Breighner, A. E. Beckman, E. M. Scherch, R. W. Eves, H. D. Schmidt, G. A. McGinn, W. M. Gemill, M. W. Groves, L. W. Cross, R. W. Pitcher, F. A. Murphy, W. G. Watson, A. E. Burner, J. F. Screen, J. R. Beck, C. W. Conway, J. R. Miller, E. F. Hare, Jerry Zehrbach, Walter Cox, J. L. Ketzner, L. O. Boyd and J. H. Browne.

RA Week To Be Observed Tonight

Royal Ambassador Emphasis Week of the Southern Baptist Conference will be observed by Grace Baptist Church tonight. The RA's will have charge of the Prayer service at 7:30 tonight.

It will be under the direction of James James and Ernest Billmeyer, counselors for the Junior Royal Ambassadors and Intermediate Royal Ambassadors.

Mrs. Earl Gross is to speak about the organization and program of the RA's. Then the boys are giving their missionary program, "Christian Citizenship."

Members of the Matthew Robb Bible Class are entertaining all the RA's of the church, following the service. Fred Lehman is chairman of the Entertainment committee with Fred Strawsburg and John Runion assisting. The Refreshment committee consists of Daniel W. Johnson, chairman, Rawley C. Wilt and Logan H. Carpenter.

Meeting Postponed

Cumberland Chapter of Hadassah meeting has been postponed from today until November 17. The change of dates has been made because of parents night being held at Fort Hill and Allegany high schools.

Beauty Thrives On Outdoor Exercises

BY BETTY CLARKE
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

Any girl looks prettier when a rosy hue — the result of outdoor exercise — brightens her face. Even older women who lead sheltered steam-heated lives look younger and brighter-eyed when they get a bit of fresh air and exercise.

There always have been two schools of thought on exercise — those who believe and those who do not believe that exercise is important to the health of the human being.

Whereas Thomas Jefferson believed that "not less than two hours a day should be devoted to exercise", Logan Clendinning admonished, "Four people out of five are more in need of rest than exercise."

People who overwork probably get a great deal of exercise if their jobs require them to move about. But usually the overworked are mental giants who do not move out of a chair except to eat and sleep. These are the very people who need to shake the cobwebs out of their brains and to maintain vigor by proper circulation of the blood.

There always have been divergent opinions on whether to exercise before or after meals. Hippocrates believed "Let exercise come before meals, not after" and Benjamin Franklin advocated exercising at least a quarter of an hour before meals; but Thomas Fuller advised, "After dinner sit a while, after supper walk a mile."

No matter what your favorite prescription for exercise and the type of exercise you prefer, the main idea is to keep your body active.

During the winter lots of us get



WINTER EXERCISE... It is yours for the taking.

the yen to hibernate. On our week-ends off we peer out the windows and if there is a snow cloud in the sky or a brisk breeze blowing, we are likely to huddle by the fire. The only exercise we get all week-end, perhaps is bending our elbow to feed ourselves and over-exercising our eyes to read.

You don't need to compete with five-letter athletes in getting normal exercise this winter. Get out and walk on a nice brisk day and discover the wonders of nature as you treat your blood stream to a tonic. If you can put one foot

Mary Frances Ratke Being Honored At Shower Parties

Miss Mildred Blades entertained with a surprise miscellaneous shower and pre-nuptial party in compliment to Miss Mary Frances Ratke, recently at her home, 919 Grand Avenue.

Miss Ratke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Ratke, 420 South Street, is to become the bride of J. William Easton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Easton, 427 Ascension Street, Saturday.

The wedding ceremony is being solemnized at 2 p. m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church with Rev. Lawrence P. Landrigan officiating. Miss Marie Elizabeth Ratke is to be her sister's maid of honor while Victoria Lee Moreland will be her aunt's flower girl. Stanley Fretwell is serving as Mr. Easton's best man and Edgar Malaffey, Baltimore, and John L. Ratke, brother of the bride, are the ushers.

Miss Blades carried out the bridal motif in her decorations, with a large wedding ring on the mantel, with white coral and aqua streamers, the colors for the wedding, cascading to the gifts arranged before the mantel. Clusters of wedding bells and bouquets of fall flowers were used throughout the house. A tiered cake, adorned with a miniature bride and bridegroom, centered the refreshment table, with candelabra of white tapers at either end.

Informal entertainment featured the evening with home moving pictures shown.

Guests were Mrs. Frank Ratke, Mrs. Ira Easton, Mrs. Harry Blades, Mrs. John Bender, Mrs. Dorothy Hutchinson, Mrs. Philip Handley, Mrs. Blair Ullery, Mrs. Raymond Klosterman, Mrs. Cora Shaffer, Mrs. John Ratke, Mrs. Ted Stilwell, Miss Everal Lapp, Miss Twila Willison, Miss Dorothy Scott, Miss Betty Ratke, Miss Patricia Lynch and Craig Stilwell.

A surprise shower also was given by Mrs. John Ratke honoring her sister-in-law. An all-white color scheme was carried out with white flowers and a tiered cake, topped with a miniature bride and bride-

40-8 Brigade Collects \$134.67 During Parade

The "Bucket Brigade" of Vulture 164, 40-8, last night collected a total of \$134.67 during the Armistice Day parade and will turn the money over to the Allegany County Rheumatic Fever and Heart Association.

Paul C. Weissenmiller, chairman of the annual custom of the organization said about 12 members manned the buckets along the parade route.

LaVale 49'ers To Hold Meeting Tonight

The LaVale 49'ers will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 at LaVale School for the purpose of organizing one or more Cub Scout Packs.

Parents of interested boys are invited to attend.

Committee members are William G. Barger, Albert Tosh and Thomas Gilchrist Jr. Barger said it is hoped to center two troops in LaVale Methodist and Park Place Methodist churches with more to be organized if needed.

Cresaptown PTA Having Program

The Cresaptown Parent-Teacher Association will have two speakers and a musical program at the meeting tomorrow night.

Joseph Wenrich, Cresaptown Fire Company, is to speak on "Fire Prevention in the Home." Ralph R. Webster, superintendent of the schools of Allegany County, is speaking in observance of American Education Week. The theme is "Children in Today's World."

A male octet from the Pinto area will sing several numbers.

Room visitation will be at 7:15 and the meeting at 8 o'clock. The Fifth Grade mothers will serve refreshments.

Bazaar In Bowling Green November 13

The annual bazaar and luncheon, sponsored by St. Matthews Church, Bowling Green, is being held tomorrow, beginning at 10 a. m.

There are to be booths of baked goods, aprons, toys, fancy work and a white elephant exchange.

Mrs. J. L. Robinette is chairman.

Party Date Advanced

The annual card party of the B'er Chayim Sisterhood will be held November 18 instead of the 19th as originally planned.

It will be held at 8 p. m. in the vestry room, corner of Union and Centre streets.

Girls Central Alumnae Plan Winter Dinner For Nov. 25

The annual dinner meeting opening the winter season of the Alumnae Association of Catholic Girls Central High School is being held November 25. It will be at the Elks Club.

Miss Sheila Downey is presiding and there will be a guest speaker.

A schedule of activities for the year is to be planned during the business session. It will include the annual tea for the school Sisters of Notre Dame in January.

Mrs. James Searpell is dinner chairman. Her committee includes Miss Mary Finan, Mrs. C. A. Lancaster and Mrs. James Scott.

West Side PTA Card Party Is Tomorrow

A public card party, for the benefit of the auditorium drapes fund, is being held by the West Side Parent Teacher Association tomorrow night.

It is to be in the parish house of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, with play beginning at 8 o'clock. Players are asked to bring their own cards and prizes will be awarded at each table, as well as a door prize. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Ruth McFadden and Mrs. John McAlpine are cochairmen of arrangements. Their committee consists of Mrs. Douglas Boden, Mrs. C. D. Johnson, Mrs. Robert Blair, Mrs. Milton Gerson and Mrs. Eugene Birmingham.

Paul H. Young Kathleen Ryan To Marry

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Ryan, Baltimore, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathleen Marguerite Ryan, to Paul Hammond Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Francis Young, 432 Greene Street.

The wedding ceremony is being performed in Baltimore November 27.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Catholic High School, Baltimore, and is on the secretarial staff of the FBI in Baltimore.

Her fiancé is a graduate of LaSalle High School, attended Loyola College, Baltimore, and served 14 months in the Army Signal Corps. He is employed in the offices of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, Baltimore.

Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid Society will have the annual sauerkraut supper tomorrow night in the Youth building, Smith Street.

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WURLITZER'S 31,512 PIANOS IN 1950-51 FISCAL YEAR SETS WORLD'S RECORD FOR 12-MONTH PRODUCTION

The annual report of The Rudolph Wurlitzer Company for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1951, reveals that the DeKalb Division made and sold 31,512 vertical and grand pianos during the period of twelve months. These pianos were manufactured in a single factory, each bearing the name Wurlitzer cast in the plate.

This is, without question, a world's record for a year's piano production by any one factory under one name or multiple names. And this was accomplished in a period when the total piano production in units was half of that of some years in the early parts of the present century.

Your exclusive Wurlitzer dealer is Seifert's where you'll find on display Western Maryland's largest selection of fine pianos.

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Silk Faille all-occasion dress — in a wonderful shape. Starlite blue, wild mink, and black. Sizes 10 to 18.

Evelyn Barton Brown

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My New York

by Mel Heimer

NEW YORK—I was on the trans-Atlantic telephone yesterday morning and if anyone wants to know my reaction to it, I can give it in one word: irritating.

This is a harpoon thrust at the telephone people; the connection was fine and I didn't hear the operator's key clicking, so I guess she didn't listen in. But even the domestic telephone annoys me mildly because I can't look at the person to whom I'm talking, and it is for this reason I do not have a phone in my apartment.

And this was the one time, possibly, that I should have been looking at the person to whom I was talking. I was conducting a long-distance interview with Helga Moray, who writes books. Miss Moray's latest novel is called "Tisa," it deals with Turkish harem life in the 15th Century and it was written by Miss Moray in

England—where she was, three thousand miles away.

I have read some in "Tisa" and I suspect it unlikely that Miss Moray ever will be recognized as a threat to Saroyan or Schulberg. There is a breathless Buck Rogers air about her prose and Frank Sullivan would have a field day with some of her clichés. I stopped plowing through it when I read that "Tisa's" heart pounded with terror. But on the back of the book's jacket is Miss Moray's picture. She is evidently lying on a carpet and she is apparently wearing a nightgown. If it isn't a nightgown it has to be a slip. Either way, Miss Moray is the most interestingly-photographed author I have seen.

And it was that book-jacket back that I am looking at while I was talking to Miss Moray. But the book, you will see why I was irritated, frustrated and annoyed with the 3,000 miles between us.

Miss Moray, once wed to American movie director Tay Garnett (they went 'round the world, 40,000 miles, on their wedding trip), read more than 400 books in libraries in London, Paris and New York while doing research for "Tisa." I guess that right now she is the world's greatest authority on harems, so I put it to her bluntly over the trans-Atlantic phone: would she like to live in a harem?

"I suppose I should say no," she said, the dulcet, slightly British tones, as clear as if she were in



Choosing your foods by their color is a sure way to get the well-rounded diet you need!

Secrets of Charm

by John Robert Powers

the next room, where I wished she were, "so I will. No. But it might not be so bad, though. Some girls could have a jolly good time in them, I imagine. I bet some of your New York girls might like it. Just think—no housework, you don't have to keep slim or play bridge and there's no laundry to do."

"And I bet your husband might be just about perfect. The old Turkish sultans never had any taxes to pay or any big worries, and if they had problems they never brought them to the harem. They treated the women of their harems like an indulgent father treats children."

"The one kind of woman I couldn't picture in a harem was the English woman. I just couldn't. I asked Helga how she thought the English girls would fare in one. "They might not be bad at all," she said thoughtfully. "They're so tired of carrying buckets of coal home and standing in queues for the groceries and living the general hard life of English women, some of them might like the lack of responsibility. Not me, though. I'm no 20th Century trail-blazer. I still want to belong to the man who says 'You're the one girl in the world for me.'"

At the moment she does, being married to James Holden Clayton, a British business man with presumably no harem experiences. They reside in Lymm Hall in the English countryside, an 11th Century mansion full of ghosts and bad plumbing, according to Helga... the perfect atmosphere for writing historic novels. She's doing one there now, on Egypt 2,000 years ago. I asked her if she'd seen the Lymm Hall ghosts and she said matter-of-factly "Of course." It would have been cashish to ask her to elaborate.

Color affects the allure of your clothes, the appetite appeal of your daily menus, the atmosphere of your home. You hear a great deal these days about the psychology of color, but besides affecting you mentally, color affects you physically and in a very real way.

For instance, did you know that the greater the intensity of a food's color, the higher its health-giving vitamin and mineral content? That is a fact, and one worth remembering as winter approaches with its seasonal hazards.

Diet With Color
It is especially important to those of you who are stalking a new, slimmer figure. The highly-colored foods have such stepped-up values that nutritionists refer to them as "protective" foods. "Protective" is a very accurate description, as a sufficient daily intake of these foods gives protection against colds, fatigue and a run-down feeling. Furthermore, they accomplish these important feats well within the bounds of a dieter's caloric limitations.

Follow this color scheme in your daily diet and you'll be sure of getting your share:

Green in leafy vegetables is the signal that a rich supply of essential iron, vitamins and bulk is ready to go to work for you. And, just as the rule implies, the greener the leaf, the better it is for you, so never reach for the pale inner leaves of a head of lettuce in preference to the less tender but deeper-hued outer leaves!

Yellow found in vegetables and citrus fruits translates itself into anti-cold vitamin C and also skin-beautifier A.

Brown, a source of Vitamin B, that soothes nerves and steps-up energy, is temptingly present in dark breads and whole-grain cereals.

Red, the color of lean meats,

though turned to a rich, golden brown when it reaches the table, is the major source of the highest-quality, tissue-building proteins. It also supplies the B vitamins, especially B-one.

New Color For You

White, the color that reflects to the eye all the rays of the sun at one time, is found in whole or skimmed milk, providing the calcium and vitamin D everyone needs every day from babyhood through adulthood.

Be sure these colors are contained in every basket you bring home from the market—and amply served—on each day's menus. Then your esthetic sense is sure to be highly pleased with the healthy color in your cheeks, the looks and sparkle of your skin, hair and eyes!

YOUR BEAUTY DIET
No matter what your weight problem—whether you want to gain, lose or remain the same—YOUR BEAUTY DIET will provide you with a safe and sane pattern of laboratory-tested menus that can be followed by the entire family according to each individual's needs. YOUR BEAUTY DIET is a way of eating, not starving, and the tasteful, appetizing meals it contains require no extra planning or preparation! For the booklet, write to Secrets of Charm in care of this newspaper and enclose 10c in coin to help cover cost, plus stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Tomorrow: Smooth, graceful throats.
Protected 1952 by John F. Dille Co.

Baering Down On The News

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER
(Distributed by INB)

Down By The Tax Works

Did you read about the Washington people adding a juvenile delinquency wing to their tax works?

It's slanted toward the ninth-grade kids who try to pick up an honest dollar at a time an errand.

When you are ninth-gradish and the holidays roll around it's nice to have something in your pocket besides your fingers.

So the ninth-grader works outside school hours. So there will be instructions in taxation for the little mercenary monsters.

They will learn a bit of obligatory bookkeeping on their twilight incomes. That after-school job must be tapped at the roots.

The fellow who thought up that one had little to do. The kids will get a two-week course on withholding the federal ransom on Christmas money. The course will be free.

Political Tiddly Winks
Some of those boys who bolted the party would like to go back

for their paper hats and tin horns.

We don't recollect any election in which so many politicians ran a mile astraddle a barbed-wire fence.

We remember two famous incidents of prominent statesmen sprawling on the right diagonal. Teddy Roosevelt jumped the Republican reservation to start the Bull Moosers and got knocked limper than a string neck-tie.

Then there was the time when Al Smith posed for men of distinction in the memorial window of the Union League. Although Al didn't speak French he took that

kind of leave with his feet doing the interpreting.

Al was a life-long Republican for 48 hours. Then he came back to a ragout of fatted calf.

This time the campaign played tiddly-winks with senators, governors and ambassadors for buttons.

AN ELECTRIC DRYER IS THE KEY TO HAPPY WASHDAYS

SAVES TIME, WORK AND TEMPER



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For Your Gift
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1,000 First Quality 100% All-Wool GLOVES and Mittens
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• Colorful Color Combinations
• Solid Colors
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• Soft Wool
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BUY FOR GIFTS!
Maurice's
37 BALTIMORE STREET

"Mommy, I've quit coughing already!"
Children and adults amazed and delighted at how soon they quit coughing when they take the new formula FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR. Its A-C factor (important development) makes Foley's speedier, far more effective.
THE WORLD'S BEST COUGH SYRUP

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YOU BUY 15 CHECKS FOR **1.00**
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Soft inspiring shades to brighten winter's dreary days in luxurious textured fabrics... styled simply, but elegantly for the junior, miss, and woman in flattering and wearable loose lines.
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Table in mint yellow or dawn grey plastic—heat and stain proof. See the new slim-trim, modern space saving lines. See the new body posture chairs. Upholstered over sponge rubber, easy to clean—Koroseal cover.
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MEN'S LIGHTWEIGHT WORK SHOES
SIZES 6 to 11 **2.98**
These leather work shoes have single composition soles with rubber heels... feature grain leather insole and nailed construction. Available in black or brown... sizes 6 to 11.
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Fire Station Relocation Seen As Aid To Parking Problem

Commissioner John J. Long said yesterday it had been suggested to him that Central Fire Station be moved to make room for a parking lot in City Hall Plaza.

Long told the Mayor and Council Monday he was passing the idea along for consideration by the city and merchant groups in their study of off-street parking plans. The plan as proposed to him, Long said, would incorporate the city-owned City Hall Plaza and the building occupied by the Allegany County League for Crippled Children.

The fire station would be relocated below Baltimore Street and the League headquarters moved to the West Side—possibly the Girl Scout House. This proposed

League location would give the organization a large parking lot, making it more accessible for patients, he reported.

Routine action at Monday's council meeting included:

Balances in the report of receipts and disbursements by Commissioner William V. Keegan are as follows: General, \$542,570.34; water operative, \$102,527.67; general improvement bonds, \$93,403.84; and sewer bonds of 1931, \$2,263.71. The council also filed a report of the Health Department for October which listed 20 communicable diseases; 404 visits; 12 clinics, 133 births and 64 deaths.

A letter from the Chamber of Commerce thanking the city for its booth at the Greater Cumberland Industrial Exposition was read and filed.

Chief of Police R. Emmett Flynn reported that a system had been worked out by the Lichtenstein Company, 122 Henry Street, to keep the roadway open at all times. The council had received a complaint several weeks ago concerning blocking of the street while company trucks were unloading.

William H. Buley, meter inspector, reported receipts as follows: Week of November 2, \$584.08 as compared to \$549.39 the previous week, an increase of \$34.69.

October Dust Readings Rise

Cumberland's smoke abatement program suffered a slight setback last month.

George M. Hitchcock, smoke abatement engineer, said October dustfall averaged 12.03 tons a square mile, an increase of 42 tons over October, 1951's, 11.61 tons. Barring extremely heavy readings for November and December, 1952 will be a good year, he said.

The average for the first 10 months of 1952 is 10.23 tons as compared to 14.42 for the first 10 months of 1951.

Hitchcock said the rise in October resulted from readings of 76.61 tons at Thomas Street 37.51 at the Post service station and 41.58 at the B. and O. Round House.

Dust stirred during construction for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, he said, was one of the big factors in the bad record.

Lack of rain to settle the dust throughout the entire city, he added, was a contributing factor.

Births Outnumber Deaths 133 To 64

Births outnumbered deaths 133 to 64 in this city last month, according to Dr. Winter R. Frantz, city health officer.

The 20 cases of communicable diseases reported during the month included two cases of chickenpox, eight pneumonia, three tuberculosis and five venereal diseases. At the city dump, 199 loads of garbage and 140 loads of rubbish were burned.

Beth Jacob Rabbi To Laud Weizmann

A tribute will be paid to Dr. Chaim Weizmann, first president of Israel, by Rabbi Joseph Schmelman at Beth Jacob Synagogue during the Friday services at 8 p. m. Dr. Weizmann died Sunday at the age of 77 years. He was a leader of world Zionism.

PTA Board Meets Today

The executive board meeting of the Columbia Street School Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the school today at 7 p. m.

In 1910 farmers made up about 40 per cent of the U. S. population.

CHANEY

Storage Warehouse

23 Howard St.

Private Railroad Siding

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FACILITIES FOR HOUSEHOLD

GOODS OR MERCHANDISE

Gas Production Of Garrett Wells Shows Slight Decline

OAKLAND—Natural gas production in the Mt. Lake Park, Loch Lynn and Gortner areas have shown a slight overall decrease over a three-month period ending September 30, according to a report received recently by the Garrett County Commissioners from the C. and A. Gas Company.

The company sent a check for \$7,608.38 as the county's total from the seven percent tax on the marketable gas, which totaled only \$122.20 less than for the three months' period April 1 to June 30.

The breakdown of the tax showed \$3,043.35 as the purchaser's proportion of the tax (2.8 percent) and \$4,565.03 as the producers' proportion of the tax (4.2 percent).

The report shows 35 producing wells have yielded a total of 560,260,000 cubic feet during the 90-day period. The marketable value was listed at \$108,691.14. One-eighth of this amount which normally goes to the land owners would amount to \$13,586.39 for three months.

Out of the check received by the County Commissioners representing the seven percent tax on the money derived from the sale of gas, Mt. Lake Park will receive \$529.19 and Loch Lynn Heights will receive \$175.92.

Three new wells were added to the list this quarter, while two were dropped as non-productive. Another one produced only 60 cents worth of gas during the three months, and probably will be dropped this next time.

New ones showing on the list were the Kight well, the Lee well and the Friend well. McKee and C. C. Mason wells were dropped. Several wells showed increases over the previous three months, the Jones Miller well, Mt. Lake Motor, U. B. Church, Mt. Lake association, Dewey Rice and Riley wells.

The Riley well showed the biggest increase, reporting 91,913,000 cubic feet this time as compared to 8,161,000 the last period. However, the N. K. Welch well still is the biggest producer, the figures showing 114,711,000 during the 90-day period. The Riley well is next, the Miller well third with 37,696,000, the Perrine well fourth with 31,042,000, and the Rice well fifth with 26,663,000.

Since the Welch well began producing in October, 1950, the total output there up to the first of September totaled 1,549,526,000 cubic feet. At one time the well produced 113,204,000 during one month.

Payment for the 21 months of gas production tax by the Commissioners has totaled \$63,642.20. Out of the checks Mt. Lake Park has received or will receive \$5,328.51, while Loch Lynn's share will be \$1,380.81.

The 35 wells were drilled by Columbia Carbon, Nollem Oil and Gas, Orville Eberly, Harry E. Davidson, James I. Shearer, Delaware Gas, Melvin L. Smith, E. W. Adams and B. I. Gonder, Clarksburg Drilling, George Jackson, Mid Atlantic Oil and Gas, Antietam

Firemen Plan Turkey Supper November 18

Bedford Road Volunteer Fire Company will hold a turkey supper next Tuesday at the fire hall from 4:30 p. m. to 8 p. m., according to Robert Adams, fire chief.

The public is invited to the dinner prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary. Adams said proceeds will go toward paying the mortgage on the company's building.

The firemen are also holding weekly square dances every Wednesday from 9 p. m. to Midnight with music provided by the "Hazel Trio." In addition, the fire company holds card parties every Thursday beginning at 8 p. m.

In Britain the process of removing carbon from an automobile is known as deoking.

Child Injured Slightly When Struck By Auto

Bonnie Bennett, 11-year-old daughter of Mrs. Helma Bennett, 322 North Mechanic Street, suffered minor injuries yesterday when she was struck by an automobile. She was treated at Sacred Heart Hospital.

The driver was listed as Edward Shake, 449 Baltimore Avenue. Police are investigating.

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Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns

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Both P. S. Markets Open Wed. To 6 P. M.

COLUMBUS	COLUMBUS
• VEGETABLE • TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 29c	• CHICKEN & NOODLE • CHICKEN & RICE SOUP 2 cans 25c

OIL or MUSTARD	FANCY ALASKA	PILLSBURY PANCAKE
Sardines 3 cans 25c	Salmon Lb. Can 43c	Flour 3 1/2-lb. Bag 43c

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Luncheon 33c lb.	Pudding 33c lb.	Scrapple 10c lb.

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EVERY DAY A SENSATIONAL SALE DAY!

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150 BALTIMORE at GEORGE

\$1.00 Specials For Early Christmas Shoppers

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Rayon in White, Pink, Blue, Aqua.
Sizes 32-40.

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Features large, easy-to-read at a glance dial. Quiet-running, accurate, dependable.

WITH METAL EXPANSION BAND

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\$1.10 CAMCO SCOUT TYPE POCKET KNIVES

Four blades with leather punch, can opener, bottle opener, screwdriver and belt hook.

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An heirloom piece you will treasure for a life time. The American Mahogany Association Seal Assures You of Genuine Mahogany.

Kidney Style Desk \$95.00
A real jewel in beauty and function. Seven drawers, antique brass drawer pulls. A lovely lifetime gift.

Leather Topped Desk \$89.50
Hand padded top and hand tooled in gold leaf. Nine drawers with double depth file drawer. English antique brass hardware.

Kneehole Student Desks \$39.00
Modestly priced, attractively styled desks for student and family use. Convenient flat top and plenty of drawer space.

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Impressive for living room, bedroom or den. Big flat desk surface and lots and lots of convenient drawer space.

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For any member of the family

You will find just the desk you want at E. V. Coyle's. We have a huge stock to choose from... But don't delay... Reserve your desk now for Guaranteed Christmas Delivery—Use your E. V. Coyle Charge Account or open an account.

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Pittsburgh Banker To Speak At C Of C General Meeting

The general membership meeting of Cumberland Chamber of Commerce will hear a Pittsburgh lawyer who is a leader in the Pittsburgh redevelopment Friday at 8:15 p. m. at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

The subject of Robert C. Downie, president of the Peoples First National Bank and Trust Company, Pittsburgh, will be "The Pittsburgh Story."

The topic will deal with Pittsburgh's post-World War II improvement. He is also district chief of the Pittsburgh Ordnance District and as a full colonel in the Army he spends a large portion of his time in directing the reactivation of the huge armament production program in the Steel City.

He was selected by the Pittsburgh Junior Chamber of Commerce as the city's Man of the Year for 1950.

Downie in addition to his Army position and his bank presidency, is a lawyer, corporation attorney, trust officer and civic leader.



ROBERT C. DOWNIE

Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce office, Sixth Floor, Liberty Trust Building.

local officers and candidates for grand lodge offices. V. Browne Kookan, Philos Lodge 91, will be named grand master of the Grand Lodge of Maryland at this time. DeBolt is a candidate for grand warden of the grand lodge.

The dinner will be held for Odd Fellows and friends. Entertainment and talks will be provided. Reservations must be made before November 28.

Photos Of Eye Interior Will Speed Diagnosis

BY DONALD E. BOWERS
Central Press Correspondent

CHICAGO—A new camera that photographs the interior of the eye may provide doctors with an important diagnostic tool for many diseases.

The device, a retinal camera with land camera attachment, can reveal such disorders as high blood pressure and diabetes, as well as detect eye diseases and injuries.

Introduced for the first time at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Ophthalmology in Chicago, the camera will produce a finished, magnified photograph of the interior of the eye in just one minute.

The camera's great potential as a disease finder was described by Howard E. Trimby. He said, "Usually the diseases are discernible in the veins, arteries and fine capillaries of the retina long before other, more obvious symptoms are visible."

"High blood pressure, diabetes, arteriosclerosis, nephritis and tumors of the central nervous system—all these are ailments which are visible in the structural changes of the retina long before conventional symptoms show themselves."

"Early detection of these diseases and ensuing quick treatment would reduce their harmful effects considerably."

As for eye disorders, ophthalmologists will not only get a speedy diagnosis—they will have permanent records of the progress of the disease.

The new camera combination utilizes the lens of the patient's eye to photograph its interior. At the instant of exposure, the lens of the eye focuses an image of the retina back to the camera. This image is picked up by the camera's optical system and focused on the film.

An exposure of 1/25 of a second is used. A heavy-duty carbon arc lamp, whose beam is reduced by a filter to a fraction of its full intensity while the camera is being focused, provides light.

The lamp gives an illumination estimated at 1,200 foot candles in the interior of the eye.

The so-called century plant does not bloom only once in 100 years. Some kinds flower every year and others at longer periods, but none blooms so rarely as once in a hundred years.



REHEARSE FOR CONCERT—These members of the Cumberland Civic Symphony Orchestra are shown during a rehearsal session for the orchestra's first concert of the winter series. The concert will be given at 8:15 p. m. next Tuesday in Allegany High School auditorium, Cumberland. In the photo are (left to right) Herman Schade and Miss Jeroma Terranova, bassoons; Miss Nancy Marotta, oboe, and Harry Griggs, flute. Miss Terranova and Miss Marotta, both new members of the orchestra, are school teachers. Miss Marotta teaches at Romney (W. Va.) School for the Blind, and Miss Terranova is an Allegany County teacher.

The Old Second Guesser

by John Wheeler

Mr. Vishinsky Warms Up

This reporter thought he should take a look at the more serious side of life recently, so he teed off for the United Nations where history was being made. Andrei Vishinsky had been warming up in the bull pen for a couple of days with Gromyko, and was scheduled to go in that afternoon against Dean Acheson.

As I was entering, the two Russian big shots came bustling along, escorted by some tough guards who looked as if they might be alumni of Al Capone's finishing school. The Soviet pitcher took his seat and unfurled

a lot of papers which it later turned out contained three hours and 39 minutes' worth of oratory. He is an aggressive sort of man and reminded me of what Theodore Roosevelt said about the German kaiser which was,

"If he lived in the United States,

he would carry his ward."

All of us except one man sat wearing headpieces for boudoir caps, listening to his harangue that is translated almost immediately after you tune in, which gives the sense of a flowing speech in English. We looked like a lot of long-distance telephone operators on the job—that is all but Andrei Gromyko who sat directly behind his chief, stony-faced and bareheaded. He needed no translating aid and probably had helped in the



John Wheeler

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IOOF Sets Oldtimers Night To Honor 40-Year Members

Chosen Friends Lodge 34, IOOF, will honor members with 40 years

Jumper 'n' Blouse



by Marian Martin

It's a perfect little outfit for a precious little girl! Sensible for school and play, pretty for dress-up. Easy to sew. Two sleeve versions! Make the jumper in tartan plaid wool, the blouse in crisp cotton. Look at the diagram—could anything be easier!

Pattern 9103: Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 jumper, 1 1/4 yards 54-inch; blouse 3/4 yard 35-inch.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern to Marian Martin, care of The Cumberland News, 39 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.



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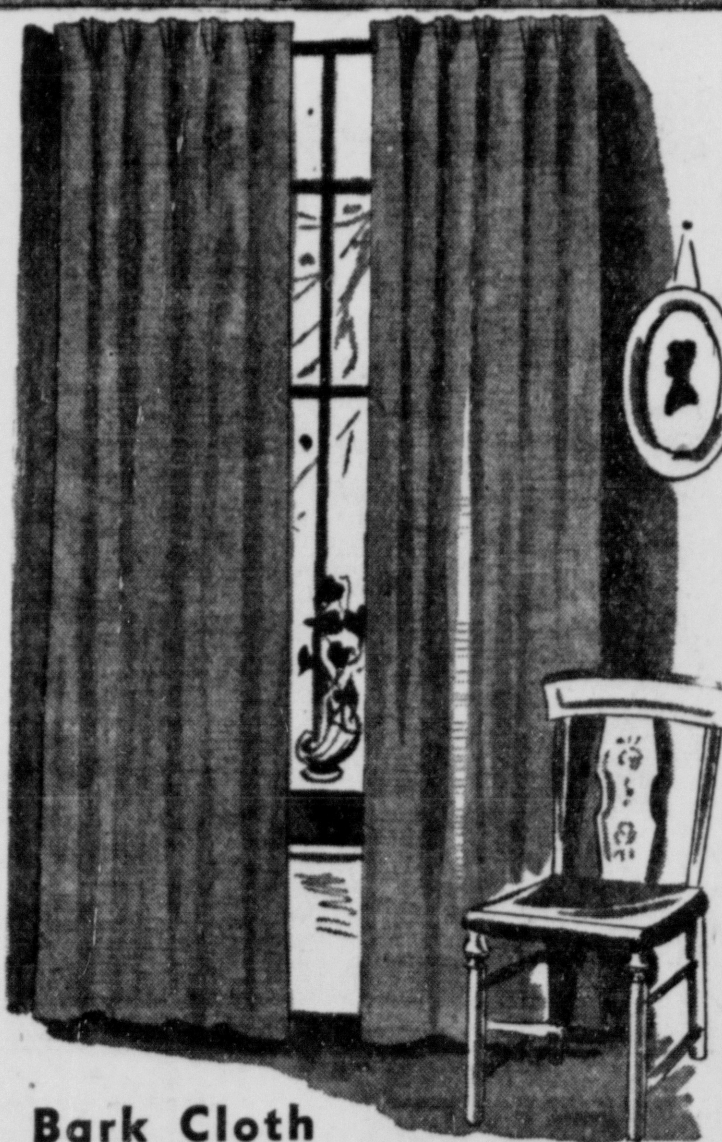
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54 in. wide **98c** pr.

Draw Curtain RODS

Size 24 x 48 in. **98c**



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Full 90 inches long, 42-inch side panels, with pinch pleat heading. Leading decorator colors of hunter green, cherry, wine, chartreuse and rose dust.

90 inches long 42-inch panels

\$3.95 pair

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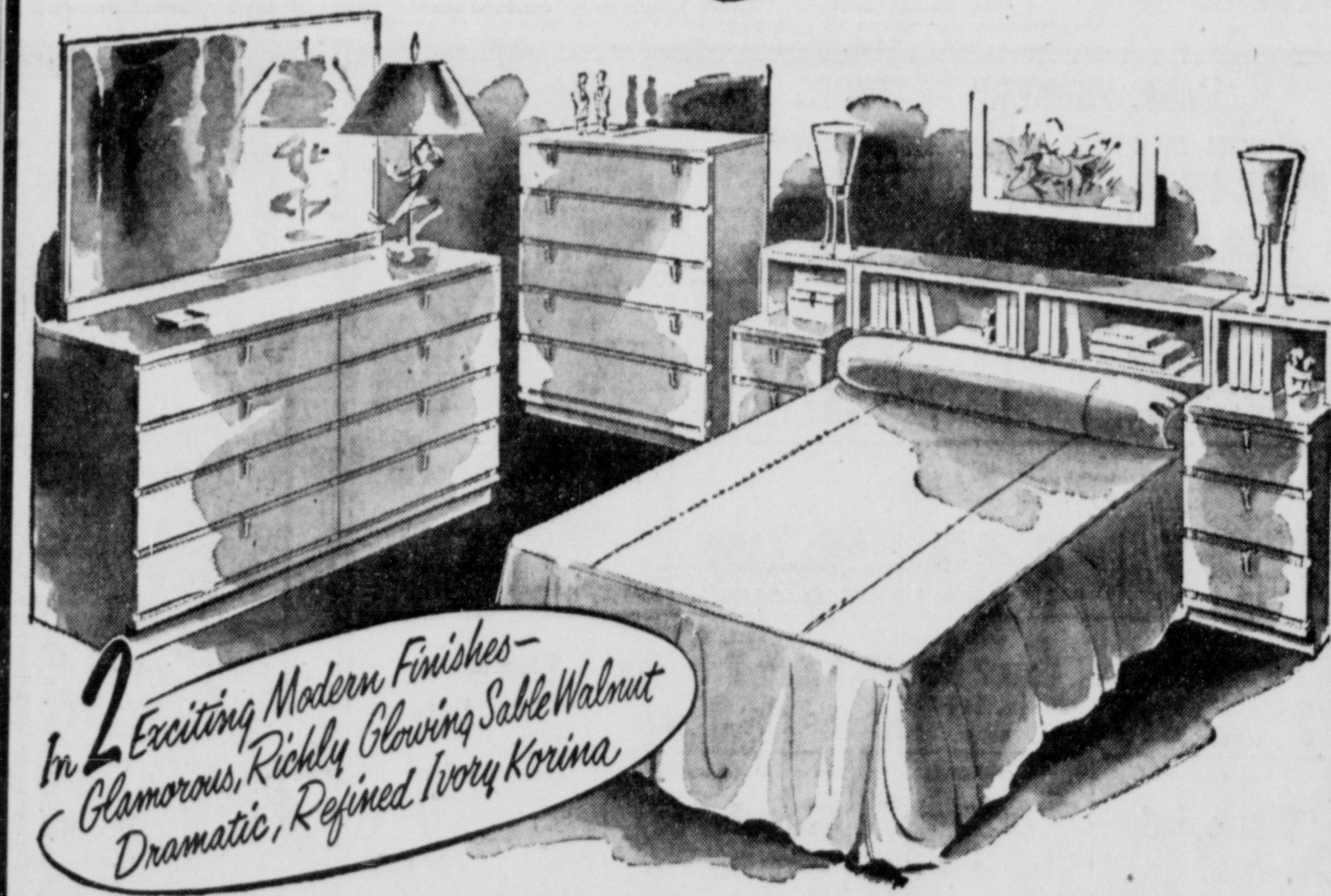
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Cumberland, Md.

It's really time to be thinking about it! Nothing would be welcomed more for Christmas than a Bedroom Suite ...

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Fashion Trend
BY JOHNSON-CARPER

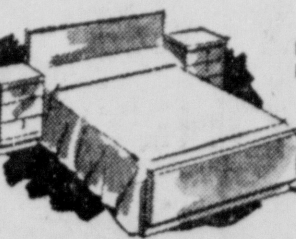


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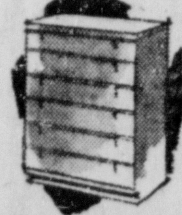
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Handsome Six Drawer Chest

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Here's the opportunity to get the bedroom of your dreams for Christmas ... at Fashion's Trends wonderful, new, low prices. Here is gleaming finish, genuine value all wrapped into one beautiful bedroom suite. Specially designed, and when you see it, you'll realize why Fashion Trend is famous as furniture "for people with limited budgets and unlimited good taste!"

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BLENDED WHISKY: 90 PROOF, 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. MELROSE DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.

Springfield Cow Produces Most Butterfat In October

Christy, a grade Holstein owned by Brinker Brothers, Springfield, W. Va., was the October butterfat champion of the Potomac Valley Dairy Herd Improvement Association with 85 pounds of butterfat in 2,130 pounds of milk.

The winning cow produced just a fraction under 4 per cent butterfat.

Wheeler W. Arnold and Harry E. Miller, association supervisors, also reported that three other Tri-State area cows were tied for second place with 78 pounds of but-

terfat each. Two of them, Bunny Tail and Little Spot, are owned by Lester Raines, Baltimore Pike, and the third belongs to John T. Mason, Cresaptown.

Three dairymen dominated the honor list for October with eight of their cows on the roll. Raines had four big producers including others tied for fifth and eighth. Brinker Brothers had the seventh place cow in addition to the champion. Shumaker Brothers of Rawlings had two cows, one tied for fifth and the other deadlocked for eighth.

Tenth place on the honor roll went to Cargat Rag Apple Alice, the only registered Holstein on the list, owned by Carl W. Garland and Sons, Buffalo Mills, Pa.

The first nine butterfat producers all are grade Holsteins.

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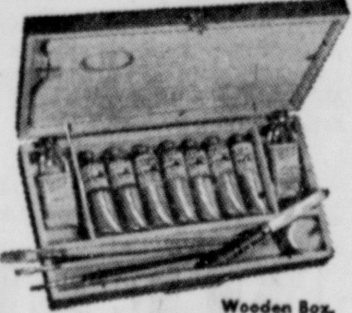
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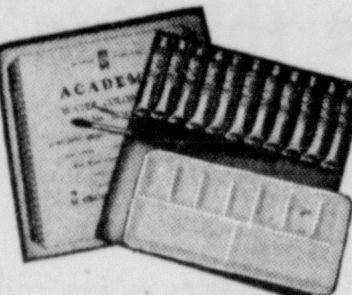
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Grumbacher Academy Water Color Set #20/11—\$2.50



11 Academy Water Color tubes, 2 brushes and mixing palette in a cardboard box.

"Merit" System In Maryland Receives Praise

BALTIMORE — The Sobeloff Commission reported yesterday the state's personnel picture, in general, reflected a rosy hue largely because of the merit system it instituted in 1920.

The body, formally called the Commission on Administrative Organization of the State, was appointed by Gov. McKeldin to make recommendations for streamlining the state government.

Its report on personnel administration, made public yesterday was its ninth.

The report said that Maryland has been cited as one of the few states that has been most successful in establishing a "merit" system to replace the "spoils" system.

The commission's strongest recommendation concerned strengthening respect for state job holders in the public eye.

"Public respect for the men and women who do the work of this State is essential if we are to attract and hold personnel of a type which the importance of the duties requires," the report said.

"Many men and women who enter state employment deliberately sacrifice good prospects of higher remuneration, in private industry because they are attracted by the opportunities for public service."

"It is one of our problems to hold such workers and to increase their number."

The report said that of the 15,713 administrative employees of the state, 11,932 are classified employees, 2,085 unclassified and 1,596 faculty members of the state's university and colleges.

The commission also recommended a system of merit awards, comparable to those used in large industries and by some governmental units, would be beneficial.

"The operating agencies," it said, "should install employee suggestion systems as well as a plan for impartial review of grievances."

It noted that several bills relating to merit awards were introduced in the 1951 sessions of the General Assembly but failed to pass.

1. The state employment commissioner should develop a more vigorous public information program to bring to the attention of the public the employment and career possibilities available in the state service.

2. Complete training programs should be designed and put into use covering all phases of state work. The program should be under a training director who would report directly to the employment commissioner.

3. The standard salary board should be reorganized to consist of a five-man board of public members, serving without compensation, and preferably known as the Salary Advisory Committee.

4. Make the position of the state employment commissioner a full-

First Presbyterian Church To Dedicate New Building

Dedication services for the new Christian Education Building at First Presbyterian Church will begin Sunday at 7:30 p. m., according to Rev. Seth C. Morrow, pastor, who said additional services would be held the following three nights.

The dedication service next Sunday will be held in the sanctuary and will feature a sermon by Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, stated clerk of the Philadelphia Presbyterian General Assembly. Others who will participate include:

Rev. William A. Eisenberger, former pastor of First Church; Rev. Henry S. Brown, Baltimore, interim pastor prior to the appointment of Rev. Mr. Morrow; Rev. Dr. Walter A. Cremins, executive secretary of the Synod of Baltimore; Rev. Dr. Lloyd G. Ice, moderator of the Baltimore Presbytery; Rev. A. Brown Caldwell, stated clerk of the Baltimore Presbytery, and Rev. Stewart McKenzie, Washington, moderator of the Synod of Baltimore.

A Church Family Night dinner will be served next Monday at 6:30 p. m. in the Fellowship Hall of the new building. The newly-formed Church School orchestra will present selections under the direction of J. Wallace Close and the speaker will be Rev. Raymond I. Lindquist, pastor of First Church, Orange, N. J., who is a member of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

An open house will be held Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m., Rev. Mr. Morrow said. The Men's Club of the church will serve as guides for those wishing to tour the new structure.

The Standard Salary Board, created in 1941, consists of the state budget director, state employment commissioner and the chief deputy comptroller plus four persons appointed by the governor for six-year terms.

The commission is headed by Simon E. Sobeloff, Baltimore attorney and close advisor to the governor. Other members are Charles M. Bandiere, Robert Howell, Henry P. Irr, J. Howard Johnson, David Kauffman, (of Cumberland) James A. Newell, Reuben Oppenheimer, F. Neal Parke, Enos S. Stockbridge, J. Theodore Wolfe and Abel Wolman.

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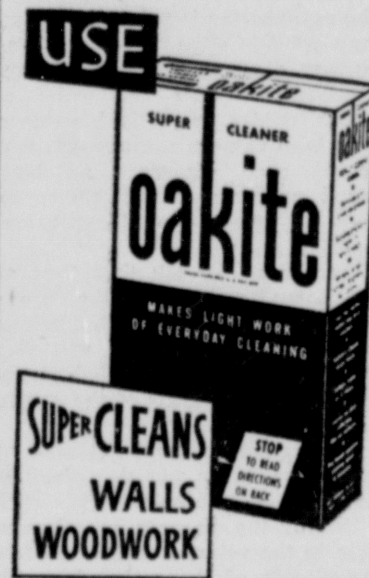
ture and the superintendents and teachers of the Sunday School will be hosts. Refreshments will be served in the Fellowship Hall by the Men's Club and Women's Association.

The dedication activities will be climaxed at a dinner meeting of the Men's Club at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, November 19. The B&O Glee Club will be guests at the dinner and will afterwards present a concert in the Fort Hill High School auditorium. There will be no admission charge, Rev. Mr. Morrow stated.

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Charles William Fisher, 528 North Centre Street and Virginia Lee Wright, 321 Broadway.

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FRESH FROZEN
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39c each

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WHITE
BREAD

18-oz. Loaf 15c each

FRUIT CAKE

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1 1/2-LB. CAKE

\$2.45
3-LB. CAKE

\$3.69
5-LB. CAKE



WARWICK
CHOCOLATE COVERED
CHERRIES
49c

A. & P.
Pumpkin
2 No. 2 1/2 cans 37c

A. & P.
Sauer Kraut
2 No. 2 1/2 cans 33c

SULTANA
Salad Dressing
Qt. Jar 35c

WARWICK
Thin Mints
12-oz. Pkg. 29c

ANN PAGE
Quince Jelly
2 12-oz. jars 39c

OUR OWN
Tea Bags
Pkg. of 100 bags 75c

ANN PAGE
Tomato Soup
3 10 1/2-oz. cans 29c

WHITE HOUSE
Evaporated Milk
Case \$6.63
5 tall cans 69c

SUNNYFIELD
Pancake Mix
5-lb. Bag 42c

ANN PAGE
CANE AND MAPLE
Syrup
24-oz. Btl. 43c

LOG CABIN OLD FASHION
PURE BUCKWHEAT
Flour
5-lb. Bag 53c

DAILY
Dog Food
2 No. 303 cans 23c

IONA
Sweet Peas
3 cans 29c

MILD CREAMY LONGHORN
Cheese
53c lb.

SUNNYFIELD
Family Flour
25-lb. Bag \$1.73

DAILY
Dog Meal
25-lb. bag \$2.39
5-lb. bag ... 51c

SUPER RIGHT
SIRLOIN STEAKS
lb. 89c

SUPER RIGHT
SLICED BACON
lb. 49c

FANCY
SOUSE
lb. 39c

FRESH
FOWL
lb. 49c

BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROAST
lb. 65c

SKINLESS
WIENERS
lb. 59c

SUPER RIGHT
SMOKED HAMS
Whole or Shank Half lb. 57c

PURE
PORK SAUSAGE
lb. 55c

FLA.
ORANGES
doz 35c

FLA.
GRAPEFRUIT
3 for 29c

CALIF.
GRAPES
2 lbs. 25c

FRESH
TURNIPS
2 lbs. 11c

FRESH
KALE
2 lbs. 25c

HOT HOUSE
LEAF LETTUCE
lb. 17c

PITTED
DATES
2 lbs. 39c

ENGLISH
WALNUTS
lb. 49c

On The Line

by Bob Considine

NEW YORK—(INS)—There have been people in this government—Incredibly enough—who have tried to put the United States Marines out of business almost since the first leatherneck was tanned.

But something usually happens. Something has now been happening for 177 years, this week. That's how old is this superb fighting force whose courageous heart and

will spirit have few peers and certainly no superiors in the history of arms.

Something usually happens to this country that calls for a very special type of valor, and it is found as a general rule in this fabulous fighting breed which we—perhaps the least aggressive of powers—have produced. Sometimes, our people in Washington seem almost embarrassed that we have come up with an organization as overpoweringly virile as the Marines.

The U. S. Marines were patterned after the British Royal Marines, organized in 1664 and later strengthened by American colonists. Our Marines today are a serious, strong-willed and sometime well-scrubbed group, and are certainly a more impressive lot than the current Royal Marines.

But as recently as World War II it seemed fitting and proper that the corps' first recruiting was done in a good lively pub named Tun Tavern in Philadelphia, and that one of the inducements to join up was better grub. The rough and tumble virility remains intact, as does the pride of being remote from the military run of the mill.

We could not have kept the revolution cooking without the early

Marines' seizure of such dire requisites of 18th century warfare as musket balls, powder and rum. But the Marine learned after the winning of independence that they had to be extraordinarily persuasive in peace if they expected to survive.

Early U. S. legislators, powdered wigs and all, wrote the Marines out of existence (along with the U. S. Navy) as soon as we had won the sacred right to collect our own taxes.

A few years later (1793) 11 of our scows were captured off the coast of Portugal by some sea-going hoodlums who seemed more menacing at that time, perhaps, than Al Capone and his bat-swingers did during the peak of spiked beer. The father quickly apologized for cancelling sponsorship, set up shop again for the Marines, and the Marines went over to North Africa (there were only 70 of them under a lieutenant named Steve Decatur) and knocked the hoods' brains out.

Many years later, after enough Marine blood had been spilled to float John Paul Jones' Bonhomme Richard, President Truman asserted aloud that the U. S. Marine Corps was a kind of public relations firm and must be regarded with suspicion. He subsequently apologized. Previously, immediately after World War II, wherein Marines did things which will inspire our folksingers until doom's-day, there were governmental efforts to

do them in, and there still exists the refusal of the head men of other valued (and younger) armed services to admit the commandant of the U. S. Marine to the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Offhand, we couldn't think of a more popular decision by Army Man Ike Eisenhower, who possesses first hand knowledge of the Marines' tremendous contribution in three world wars.

A few Americans with a gift for writing have surveyed the literary guts of the U. S. Marine Corps. A lot of people my age were nurtured

on the tough writing of Larry Stallings and Maxwell Anderson. More felt the impact of the writing of Bob Sherrod (Tarawa) and Dick Tregaskis (Guadalcanal).

I have a new hero who can take his place among those hardy historians of an even harder breed. He is Maj. Andrew Geer, a wonderful guy who had (and has) the ruggedness to command combat

troops and to live for many months behind enemy lines (as he did in Korea) yet retains the tedious knack of a fine reporter's factual bricklaying and the sensitivity of an immediate and deeply concerned bystander.

Maj. Geer, who wrote a film classic named "Sands of Iwo Jima" for John Wayne, and that tremendous saga of the sea which

is the book named "The Sea Chase," has now produced the story of the U. S. Marines in Korea. It is called "The New Breed," and is published by Harper. May I say that this is the first truly authentic and detailed account of what had to be known—until November 4, at least—as a police action?

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

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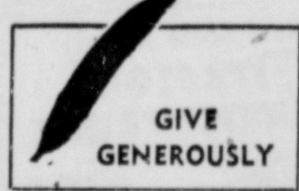
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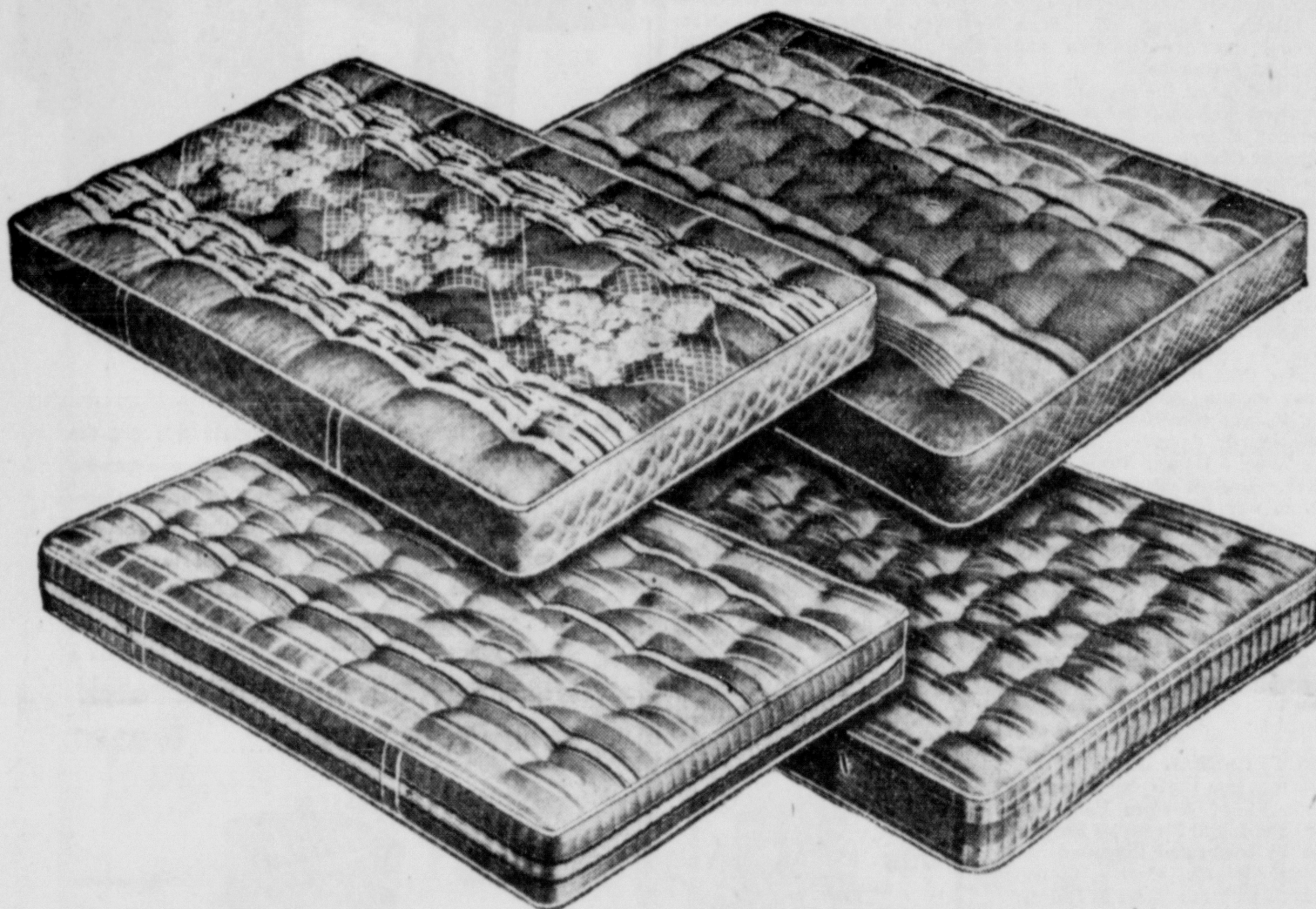
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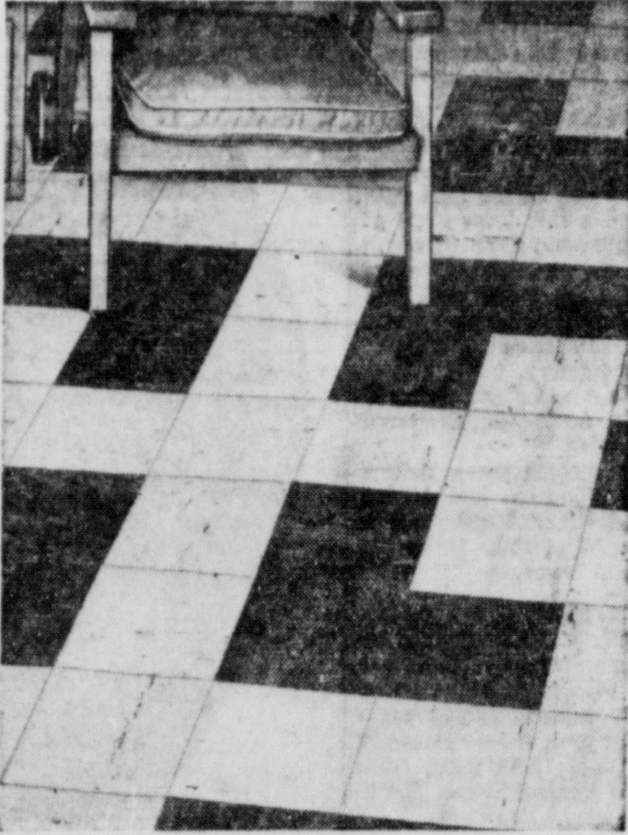
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DEATHS and FUNERALS

GILBERT EYE

ALBRIGHT, W. Va.—Services for Gilbert Eye, 35, who died Friday night in Garrett County Memorial Hospital, Oakland, were held Monday in Whitmer Church. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Born April 30, 1917 at Whitmer, he was a son of the late William C. and Sadie (Mullenex) Eye.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Grace Eye; a sister, Mrs. Mason Lambert, Albright, and five brothers, Jesse Eye, Cumberland; Melvin and Earl Eye, Albright; Harvey and Elmer Eye, Ambridge, Pa.

WILLIAM HOPBELL

TURTLE CREEK, Pa.—William Hopbell, 62, died November 4 in a hospital at Braddock following a brief illness.

A native of Lonaconing (Md.), Mr. Hopbell had been employed by the Westinghouse Company and was a member of the Factory Clerks Association. He also held membership in St. Coleman's Catholic Church and the Holy Name Society.

Surviving are his widow, the former Bernadette Mullan of Frostburg; a son, William Hopbell, Turtle Creek; three daughters,

Mrs. Anna Marie Burdis, Mrs. Louise Boyd and Miss Catherine Hopbell, Turtle Creek; two brothers, Earl Hopbell, Turtle Creek, and Philip Hopbell of California; two sisters, Mrs. Daisy Debers of California, and Mrs. Irene Lethan, Turtle Creek, and six grandchildren.

Mr. Hopbell was a cousin of Mrs. Thomas Adams, Mt. Savage. Attending services Friday were Mrs. Timothy Kady, Keyser, and her sister, Mrs. Stella Jeffries, Mt. Savage, also cousins.

MRS. ANNA M. McNEILL

MOOREFIELD—Rites for Mrs. Anna Marcella McNeill, 75, who died last Wednesday night at her home here, were held Saturday in Moorefield Presbyterian Church with Rev. Paul Sutton officiating. Burial was in Fort Hill Cemetery, Fort Ashby.

Active pallbearers were Paul Riggelman, Blair Bean, Jack Sparks, Karl Keller, Robert See and James Heiskell. Honorary pallbearers included W. H. Kemp, Deval Schell, W. C. Harper, Thomas Hawse, Robert Powers and Marion Deahl.

Mrs. McNeill was born August 6, 1877 in Petersburg, Grant County, a daughter of the late William and Anna (Douglas) Welton. Her husband, Ambrose C. McNeill, died in 1916. She was a member of the Lutheran Church in Cumberland, where she formerly resided.

Surviving are three children, Paul Ambrose McNeill, Washington; Milton Crabie McNeill, Moorefield; and Mrs. Joseph Price, Detroit; three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

MRS. LULU E. KIDWELL

PAW PAW—Mrs. Lulu E. Kidwell, 75, died at her home here early yesterday morning after a two weeks illness.

A native of Fulton County, Pa., she was born September 20, 1877, and was a daughter of the late Robert and Sarah (Lanham) Gearhart.

Twice married, her first husband died about 30 years ago. Surviving are her widower, Noah Kidwell, three sons, William R. Oliver, Walter S. Oliver, here; Floyd E. Oliver, Fort Worth, Tex.

Three daughters, Mrs. Elsie Moreland, Mrs. L. B. Youngblood, here; Mrs. Blanche Moreland, St. Petersburg, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Besie Sigel, Amaranth, Pa.; Mrs. Julia McBride, Romney; Mrs. Belle Wendell, Lima, Ohio. Mrs. Kidwell was a member of the Christian Church here.

The body will be taken to the church tomorrow at 1 p. m. for a service at 2 p. m. with Rev. Frank Ritz, Augusta, W. Va., officiating. Interment will be in Camp Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the residence.

WILLIAM C. SMITH

ROMNEY—William Carlton Smith, 50, died suddenly at his home here Monday night. He was employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in Keyser as an engine hosteler.

A native of Hampshire County, he was born October 10, 1902, and was a son of the late Samuel and Mary (Cooper) Smith. Surviving, besides his widow, Mrs. Anna (Sulser) Smith, are two daughters,

Mt. Savage Briefs

Calle Hill Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William Kirby.

Pride of Mt. Savage Council 20, Daughters of America, will hold a "Fun Night" Friday evening following the regular meeting.

A Jingle Party will be held November 21 by Widley Rebekah Lodge No. 4. Secret sisters will be revealed and gifts will be distributed by Santa's helper, Mrs. Jane Dorman will be in charge of favors and decorations. Refreshments will be served.

The Mt. Savage PTA Association met last week in the school auditorium. Attendance awards were won by first, fourth and seventh graders. The Seventh Grade presented a map study and short talks were presented on the tape recorder, bioscope, opaque projector, public address system, and the movie projector. A Dutch Dance was held by the Fourth Grade, and Mrs. John Wingert won a prize given by the Home Room Mothers.

Mrs. Gene Taylor, Elkton, Md.; Deborah K. Smith, at home.

Two sisters, Mrs. Clyde Boyce, Luke, Md.; Mrs. Martin Bobo, Youngstown, Ohio; and a brother, Fred Smith, Keyser. A funeral service will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. in Ebenezer Church with Rev. P. Cary Adams, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment will be in Ebenezer Cemetery.

The body is at the Thrush Funeral Home here.

MRS. HARRIET FOUT

THOMAS—Mrs. Harriet "Hattie" Sylvia Fout, 85, died Monday night at the home of a son, Joseph W. Fout, Thomas, with whom she had made her home for 27 years. She was born May 8, 1867, in Hartmanville, W. Va., a daughter of the late Herman and Ann Jemina Harris Fout.

Surviving are two sons, Richard L. Davis; Joseph W. Fout, Thomas, five grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

The body is at the Duncan Funeral Home here and will be taken Thursday at noon to Nathan Hill Methodist Church, Elk Garden, for a service at 2 p. m. Rev. A. B. Mann, pastor of Thomas Presbyterian Church, will officiate and burial will be in the church cemetery.

ORD FUNERAL

PIEDMONT—A requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Westernport, yesterday morning for Mrs. Anna E. Ord, 80, who died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Stine, 3 Dundee Street.

Rev. George Pugh, assistant pastor, was celebrant. Monsignor A. Scarpall, pastor, and Rev. Charles Quinn, assistant pastor, were in the sanctuary. Burial was in the Parish Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Thomas Douglas, Harry McIntyre, Andrew McIntyre, Edward Devine, James Devine, George Crist, Kenneth Douglas and George Douglas, grandsons.

BECK FUNERAL

A requiem mass for Elmer G. Beck, 64, of Bedford Road, who died Monday at Memorial Hospital, will be celebrated tomorrow at 9 a. m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church with interment in Hillcrest Burial Park.

Beck, who had been a patient in the hospital since July 16, operated various business concerns in South Cumberland for the past 30 years.

MRS. ADDIE GALES

WESTERNPORT—Mrs. Addie (Whitehair) Gales, 89, formerly of Westernport, died Monday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Loran Ropp, Troy, Pa. Mrs. Gales had recently suffered injuries in a fall.

Widow of George W. Gales who died in 1945, she had resided in Troy a number of years.

Surviving are four sons, George and Lawrence Gales, both of Westernport; Robert and William Gales, both of Wellsboro, Pa.; two other daughters, Mrs. William Greenwade, and Mrs. Margaret Morris, both of Leesburg, Va.

The body is at the Boal Funeral Home where services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. Interment will be in Philo Cemetery.

MAFFLEY SERVICES

A requiem mass for Frederick Charles Maffley, 57, of 709 Virginia Avenue, who was fatally hurt Sunday night in a fall down steps at the Goodfellowship Club in South End, will be celebrated today at 9 a. m. in St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, of which he was a member. Interment will be in the parish cemetery.

Mr. Maffley held membership in Cumberland Aerie 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Anna Vonderoo and Misses Bertha and Mary Maffley, New Castle, Pa. The body is at the Stein Funeral Home.

GEORGE A. SHAW

GRAFTON, W. Va.—Services for George Alexander Shaw, 75, father of George W. Shaw, Keyser, who was fatally injured Friday night when struck by a car on Route 50 near here, were held today from the Bartlett Funeral Home. Burial was in Blumont Cemetery.

A retired B&O employe, he was a son of the late Alexander W. and Amelia C. (Hockman) Shaw. Survivors include his widow, two other children, three brothers and two sisters.

BARB SERVICES

Services for Noah S. Barb, 83, who died Thursday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Florence Riggelman, Westernport, were held Sunday afternoon in Powder Springs Church, Orkney Springs, Va. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers were James L. Hansburger, Glenn Hepler, Clarence H. Barb, A. W. Stewart, Byrd Moomaw and Charles Hansburger.

Bedford Road Group Plans Activities

The Bedford Road Firemen's Auxiliary voted to assist the firemen serve a supper, named card party chairmen, and planned a Christmas party at the meeting Monday night. The meeting was held at the fire hall, with Mrs. Rosemary Conway, Miss Virginia Greise, and Mrs. Mabel Miller hostesses.

A turkey and ham supper is being served November 18, beginning at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Bernice Zembower reported on the card parties for the past six weeks. Miss Violet McElfish and Mrs. Oscar Judy were named new general chairmen of the card parties to serve until January 12.

Hostesses for the weeks are November 13, Mrs. Edward Lundeen, Mrs. Margaret Greise, November 20, Mrs. Anna Lee Roberts, Mrs. Orpha Long; there will be a card party Thanksgiving day, but the hostesses are to be named later; December 4, Mrs. Mabel Miller and Miss Virginia Greise; hostesses for December 11 are being named at the next meeting December 8.

A covered dish party and exchanging of jingle gifts will be held December 8.

December 21 the auxiliary is holding a children's party beginning at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Mabel Miller is Program chairman and Mrs. Anna Lee Roberts and Mrs. Evelyn Adams, Refreshment chairmen.

The women are to meet at the fire hall tomorrow at 10 a. m. to clean the kitchen and hall. Each is asked to bring a covered dish.

A donation of \$10 was sent to the Disabled Firemen's fund. Mrs. JoAnn Rice was named Blue Cross chairman, replacing Mrs. Oscar Judy. Officers were nominated and election will be held in December. The meeting was opened with the flag salute and closed with recitation of the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Rosebts gave the Sunshine report and conducted a quiz. Mrs. Edward Lundeen directed the closing recreational game. Prizes for both were won by Mrs. Inez Sweitzer. Twenty-one members attended.

Lovable Loopy Cats



by Laura Wheeler

KIDDIES love 'em! Loopy, lovable, huggable cats! Mama Cat and Kitten Cuddles—made from same easy-crochet directions. Mama is 12 inches in knitting; Cuddles is 8 inches in 3-ply yarn.

Hurry! Crochet these 2 cats for Christmas! Pattern 735; directions.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, 39 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly

PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE. Such colorful handwork ideas! Send Twenty Cents in coins for our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalog right in the book.

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Tweed is the favored topcoat fabric this fall for many reasons. Tweed is warm and comfortable . . . it's colorful (but not loud) . . . and it's economical, at Schwarzenbach's. Look over our collection of large and small patterned tweeds and shetlands at just \$50. And, if you favor gabardine . . . you'll find handsome models, too, at just \$50. Treat yourself to the biggest saving in town on a new topcoat from Schwarzenbach's.

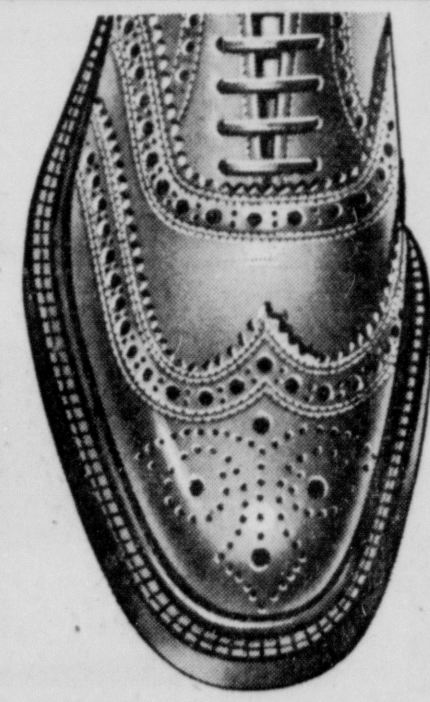
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MEN'S DEPT.

Polished Chestnut Cordovan

No other leather offers the enduring satisfaction of this rich and glowing Cordovan . . . the famed "bootleather of kings".

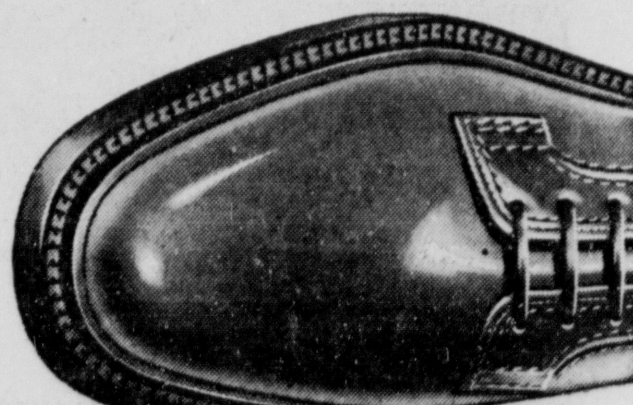


Wing tip Bal . . . \$17.95
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Plain toe blucher . . . \$17.95

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FREE DELIVERY
Prescriptions and Drug Needs
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"A Fine Store in a Fine City"

Firestone TOYLAND Now Open

A Complete Selection of America's Greatest Line of Toys

Real Scale Model! Firestone SERVICE TRUCK 795
Equipped with Tool Box for Changing Wheels

FREE! Every Kiddie Will Want One

JET PLANE

PENCIL SHARPENER
It's a Streamlined, Speedy Plastic Jet Plane with a Built-In Pencil Sharpener in Pilot's Compartment!

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For Little Homemakers!

TABLE AND CHAIR SET 10.95
Two chairs and table. Made of hardwood.

DOLL CARRIAGE 4.85
The Pride of "Little Mothers" . . . Has Rubber Tires, Tool

Choose from Our Big Selection!

DOLL HEADQUARTERS
Walking, Flirting SAUCY WALKER DOLL 15.95
22 Inches Tall

Washable, Wavable TONI DOLLS 11.95
14-Inch Doll with Accessories

Big 15 1/2-in. BABY DOLL 2.98
She Cries—Eyes Move—Dressed so Pretty, too!

DOLL-E-FEEDER SET 2.98
Includes Bottle, Nipples, Sterilizer, etc.

Everything for Making Formula and Feeding Dolly

198 MUSIC MAKER MAN
His Head Moves and He Turns the Crank and Up Jumps the Monkey.

395 \$2.50 HOLDS IT ON LAY-AWAY!

LIONEL 3-CAR FREIGHT TRAIN 29.95
Locomotive Has a Headlight and Puffs Smoke . . . There's a Tender, Gondola, Box Car, Caboose, Track, Transformer.

4-PLAY ALLEY GAME 4.98
Play Baseball, Skill Ball, Shuffleboard or Horse Racing.

21 Pieces In All! TOOL CHEST 5.98
Includes Saw, Hammer, Pliers, etc.

ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH 9.95
Excellent tone! Plays up to 12-in. records . . . 78 R.P.M.

A Scale Model of the Modern Fire Truck! DOEPKE LaFRANCE FIRE TRUCK 15.95
Has Hose, Reel, Bell, Ladders, etc.

FIRESTONE TALKING SERVICE STATION 4.98
When Car Drives Up, You'll Hear "Gas and Oil Please"

DEZEN'S Firestone STORE
183 Baltimore Street Phone 156
Retail or Wholesale

Sunday School League Of 23 Teams Opens Season Saturday

Eleven Games Carded At "Y" And Allegany

Emmanuel Methodist And U. B. New Teams For 25th Campaign

Twenty-three teams will compete in the YMCA Sunday School Basketball League during the 1952-53 season and 22 will swing into action Saturday on the "Y" and Allegany High courts when the circuit opens its twenty-fifth consecutive campaign.

Clifton Van Roby, secretary of the league, last night announced that United Brethren and Emmanuel Methodist are the new starters this year while Cresaptown Methodist, Zion Reformed and Mt. Savage Episcopal will not be represented. The Mt. Savage quint will play in the Frostburg Church League during the coming season.

Twenty-four teams were in the league the past two seasons.

Grace Methodist has drawn a bye Saturday.

Here are the pairings for the opening games:

AT CENTRAL YMCA
12 noon—Park Place Methodist vs. First Brethren
12:30—First Baptist vs. Potomac Park
1:30—Centre St. Methodist vs. St. John's Lutheran
2:45—Wiley Ford Holy Mission vs. First Methodist
3:40—St. Matthews vs. Calvary Methodist, Ridgeley
3:55—First Presbyterian vs. Grace Baptist
AT ALLEGANY HIGH
12 noon—LaVale Methodist vs. Macca-bers
12:35—St. Luke's Lutheran vs. Emmanuel Episcopal
1:30—United Brethren vs. Living Stone Church of Brethren
2:45—Emmanuel Methodist vs. Kingsley Methodist
3:40—Central Methodist vs. St. Paul's English Lutheran

Fort Hill Wins 6th Over Beall Junior Varsity

Breighner Scores Two TDs In 26-7 Triumph

Fort Hill High School's Jayvees made a sweep of their season series with Beall High School's junior varsity gridders by whipping the Little Mountaineers here Wednesday by the score of 26-7.

The victory was the sixth for the Little Sentinels against a single loss. Other wins were scored over Keyser, Allegany, LaSalle and the West Virginia School for the Deaf while the loss came at the hands of Keyser.

Jerry Landis scored the Little Sentinels' first touchdown on a quarterback sneak and Kenny Poling converted. Breighner plunged over from the three for the second six-pointer and Poling's place kick was good. A 30-yard pass play, Landis to Poling, netted TD No. 3 while Breighner smashed over from the seven for the final score.

Beall's touchdown came in the second period. Lowery's pass to Chaney netted the score. McKenzie kicked the point.

Fort Hill reeled off seven first downs to five for the visitors. The winners completed five of eight passes while Beall had one completion in seven tries and had three aeriels intercepted.

Fort Hill was penalized 65 yards while Beall was set back 20. Line-ups:

Pos.	Fort Hill (26)	Beall (7)
LT	Poling	Miller
LT	Crowe	Niner
LG	Hillgas	Biank
RG	Alderton	McKenzie
RT	Rhine	Wolford
QB	McConnell	Winters
RB	Shirley	Chaney
QB	Landis	Emmatt
LB	Simpson	Kergan
RB	Mallow	Sigler
FB	Breighner	Lowery

Score by periods:
FORT HILL..... 7 7 6 6-26
BEALL..... 0 7 0 0-7
Touchdowns scored by Breighner 2, Landis, Poling, Chaney.
Points after touchdowns scored by Poling 2, McKenzie.
Substitutes: Fort Hill—J. Andrews, Laster, Keeler, Crawford, McKenny, Hedrick, D. White, W. White, Hammer-smith, Harbaugh.
Officials—Bob Pence, Bobby Cavanaugh, Joe Pelleri.

Penn Avenue Cops Championship In Touch Grid Loop

Penn Avenue won the Grade School Division championship in the City Recreation Department's Touch Football League yesterday by defeating Columbia Street by the score of 30-12 at Penn Avenue Field.

The victory was the sixth for the defeated Penn Avenue team while the setback was the first seven games for Columbia Street.

Butts scored three of the winners' touchdowns.

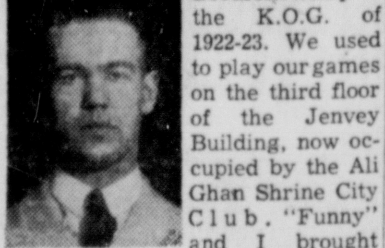
Score by periods:
PENN AVENUE..... 12 0 6 12-30
COLUMBIA ST..... 0 12 0 0-12
Touchdowns scored by Butts 3, Gray, Stinson (Penn Avenue); Fisher 2 (Columbia Street).

Long Shot Wins

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 11 (AP)—The inaugural running of the \$25,000-added Gallotette Stakes was won by Mr. Marian W. O'Connor's La Corredora, a 3-year-old Maryland-bred filly at Pimlico today to return \$33.20 for \$2.00 to her scattered backers.

As YOU WERE

(This is the second of a series of sketches with pictures of well known sport personalities of the past from the album of the Cumberland News Sports Editor. See if you can identify them by their photo.)



A lot of water has passed over the dam since I managed one of Cumberland's top independent basketball teams — the Knights of Goodfellowship or the K.O.G. of 1922-23. We used to play our games on the third floor of the Jenvey Building, now occupied by the All Ghan Shrine City Club. "Funny" and I brought many of the name bands of that day to Roseland where the Post Office now stands. I am a past commander of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion. I'm in the real estate business in Cumberland now. What's my name.

Spoke. The name is Howard M. You can't fool these people. You don't look any more like that. You take on a new look and say "this" because you're a different person.

Fighting Irish Advance To 6th In Weekly Poll

Georgia Tech Crowds Terps Out Of Second

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP)—Michigan State, Georgia Tech and Maryland, running all by themselves as the 1-2-3 teams in this week's Associated Press poll of the nation's best, face assignments Saturday that will either keep them far out ahead or drop them down into the pack.

All tangle with tough, offensive-minded teams that have been looking forward to Nov. 15 as a day of reckoning. A clean sweep by the Big Three would push them even further in front than they are after the ballots of 139 sports writers and broadcasters gave Michigan State 1,193 points, Georgia Tech 1,135, and Maryland 1,128. Among them they collected 113 first place ballots.

Michigan State, leader in all except one of the poll's seven weeks, faces perhaps the most difficult assignment in fast-rising Notre Dame.

Irish Take 6th Place
The Irish jumped from 10th to sixth in the poll of the strength of their 27-21 upset of Oklahoma last Saturday, and they have an added incentive to knock over top-ranked Michigan State, State's 35-0 trouncing of the Irish last year was the highest score ever run up against a Frank Leahy team.

Revenge also is the background of Georgia Tech's traditional classic with Alabama. This time revenge is in the big team's favor, however, for it was Alabama that ran up a 54-19 count against Tech two years ago in the Engineers' last defeat.

Terps Face Mississippi
Maryland takes on unbeaten but twice tied Mississippi, which could just about wrap up a major bowl bid by trouncing the Terrapins.

Fourth-rated UCLA, which has an open date, is the only member of the entire top ten that can afford to relax this week.

The Uclans' old rival, Southern California, must beat Washington Saturday, or their much-publicized climax game with UCLA the following week won't mean much.

Tennessee, the No. 7 team, goes against Florida, which like Mississippi is anxious for some sort of bowl bid. Oklahoma, which dropped from fourth to eighth after its loss to Notre Dame, will be favored against Missouri in a key Big Seven clash.

Texas, No. 9, and Purdue, No. 10, both face old-time rivals in games which could do much toward settling their conference crowns—and subsequent bowl bids. Texas goes against Texas Christian after jumping into the top ten with a 35-33 victory over Baylor. The Longhorns took the place vacated by Kansas, which lost to Nebraska by a point, 14-13.

Purdue Battles Michigan
Purdue meets Michigan in the Big Ten battle of the week.

Rankings of the leaders with points on a 10-9-8, etc., basis season records and five-place votes in parentheses:

1. Michigan State 7-0 (57).....	1,193
2. Georgia Tech 8-0 (32).....	1,135
3. Maryland 7-0 (24).....	1,128
4. UCLA 8-0 (15).....	964
5. Southern Calif. 7-0 (7).....	844
6. Notre Dame 5-1 (3).....	722
7. Tennessee 6-1.....	419
8. Oklahoma 5-1-1.....	402
9. Texas 6-2.....	134
10. Purdue 3-2-2.....	109
Second Ten	
11. Mississippi 6-0-2.....	83
12. Alabama 7-1.....	77
13. Syracuse 5-2.....	69
14. Pittsburgh 5-2 (1).....	66
15. Wisconsin 5-2.....	55
16. Princeton 6-1.....	31
17. Washington 6-2.....	30
18. Florida 5-2.....	29
19. Kansas 6-2.....	22
20. Michigan 4-3.....	21
Others receiving votes included: Missouri, Virginia, Navy, Minnesota, Holy Cross, Villanova, Penn State, Duke, Tulsa, South Carolina, Illinois, Lenoir-Rhyne, Baylor, California, Kentucky, Houston.	

Kid Shows 'Em How

ALBUQUERQUE, Nov. 11 (AP)—Ten-year-old Corky Rood of Albuquerque was one of 16 sportsmen who got a deer during New Mexico's first bow and arrow season.

LaSalle Plays Silents 7th Time Friday

Explorers Lead 4-2, Romney Faces Keyser In PVC Title Game

LaSalle High School's engagement with the West Virginia School for the Deaf of Romney Friday night at 8 o'clock at the local stadium will mark their seventh meeting on the gridiron.

The series was inaugurated in 1937 when Pat Conway was coach of the Explorers. LaSalle holds a four-two edge in victories. Past scores of the series are:

1937—LaSalle, 7-2.
1938—West Va. Deaf, 18-6.
1939—LaSalle, 27-12.
1940—LaSalle, 13-0.
1941—LaSalle, 25-0.
1942—West Va. Deaf, 45-12.

Coach Norman Geatz's eleven will be favored to win its third straight game Friday night. LaSalle has whipped Allegany, 19-7 and Ridgeley 37-6 in its last two starts and now boasts a record of five victories and two losses.

Officials for this game will be John J. "Bobby" Cavanaugh, Hubert Feeney, Jim Gaffney and John Blough.

Keyser will be the scene of the Potomac Valley Conference's championship battle Friday at 1:45 o'clock between Fred "Tack" Clark's Keyser High Golden Tornado and Dick McElwee's Romney High Pioneers.

Both schools are undefeated in conference play, Keyser with a 5-0 record and Romney with a 4-0 mark. The Tornado's overall record is 6-3-0 and Romney's 7-1-1.

John Blough, Ed Milbrader, Bob Dence and William "Bee" Orndorff will officiate in the Friday afternoon game at Stayman Field.

Moore Says Job Too Big For Stanky

Terry Is Released As St. Louis Coach

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 11 (AP)—A shake-up in the St. Louis Cardinal coaching staff brought repercussions today with the little manager, Eddie Stanky, right in the thick of it.

Terry Moore, who became a Cardinal great in the old Gashouse days of the club, was fired as a coach at the beck of Stanky. And what Moore said about the little pepperpot was pointed and direct.

But Stanky—the National League Manager of 1952—stood his ground. "I exercised the manager's privilege of making a change in my coaching staff, why all the discussion," Stanky said at his home in Fairhope, Ala.

Back at the site of the upheaval, Moore retorted that Stanky was temperamentally unsuited to be a manager; that the job was too big for him. "When he loses a ball game he acts more like a nine-year-old boy than a man."

Through it all Owner Fred Saigh remained unusually quiet about the stir caused by the little man whom he lifted into the managerial ranks last season. He could not be reached at home or at his office.

On the heels of Moore's ouster came word that another veteran coach, Clyde "Buzzy" Wares, was given his unconditional release by the Cardinals today. No reason was given.

This leaves the club with only two coaches — Mike Ryba and Johnny Riddle.

England was conquered by Rome between 43 and 80 A. D.

Cumberland News Sports

(13) Wednesday, November 12, 1952

SPORT SLANTS

10 Champs For "Chip" No Bucco Sacred Now

Too Many 50 Yard Fans DeJohn In TV Debut By C. V. BURNS

The Western Maryland Inter-scholastic Soccer League has concluded another season and for the eleventh time in 26 years of competition Bruce Beall High School of Westernport has been crowned champion.

Beall High School and Barton High School captured six pennants while Central was returned the winner on three occasions. The winningest coach in the league's history was John "Chip" Grindle who tutored ten of Bruce's eleven champions. Edward "Ebbie" Finzel, former Penn State All-America player, has had five championship teams at Beall High in 12 years. He first took over the reins there in 1935.

Barton has been out of the championship picture since Karl "Quail" Schramm tutored the Braves in 1926. When Benny Artigiani of Baltimore coached Barton in 1923, 1924 and 1925 the Braves not only were tops in Allegany county but they played the role of "giant killers" by knocking off everything in the state. Those were the days of Ernie Schramm, the great center forward, and Karl Schramm, a center halfback, who was the closest thing to perpetual motion we have ever seen.

In 1923, Arthur P. Hoffa and James McDonald of Barton, offered a trophy to the school winning three state championships, not necessarily in succession. Then Barton won it for keeps. That's how thorough those Barton teams were.

Allegany was the last Cumberland school to play in the league and did a fadeout after the circuit was discontinued for six seasons after the 1938 campaign. LaSalle and Penn Avenue also were members of the loop in the 1920s.

Here's a list of the league champions and their coaches:

Year	Winner	Coach
1921	Barton	Jackie Hayes
1922	Barton	John Kirkwood
1923	Barton	Benny Artigiani
1924	Barton	Benny Artigiani
1925	Barton	Benny Artigiani
1926	Barton	Karl Schramm
1927	Barton	John Grindle
1928	Barton	John Grindle
1929	Beall	J. Stanley Hunter
1930	Barton	John Grindle
1931	Barton	John Grindle
1932	Barton	John Grindle
1933	Barton	John Grindle
1934	Barton	John Grindle
1935	Barton	John Grindle
1936	Central	John Armstrong
1937	Barton	John Grindle
1938	Beall	Edward Finzel
1939	Beall	Edward Finzel
1940	Beall	Edward Finzel
1941	Beall	Edward Finzel
1942	Barton	John Grindle
1943	Central	John Meyers
1944	Beall	John Meyers
1945	Beall	Edward Finzel
1946	Barton	Augie Eichhorn

People are funny.

For years one would hear a good bit of griping about the lack of seating capacity for the Thanksgiving Day game at Fort Hill Stadium.

"I'm not going up there if I can't get a seat," seemed to be a popular expression. Prior to the Washington & Lee game here this year additional bleachers were erected for the fans that never came.

The seat sale for the Allegany-Fort Hill game Turkey Day is now under way and believe it or not many fans are griping because they are offered accommodations in the new stands.

"We should build some sort of a skyscraper on the 50 yard line to satisfy the fans because that's the location most of them want," a school official declared the other day. "They're more choicy about a \$1.55 seat at a high school game than they are when they go out of town and gladly pay \$3 or \$4 for end zone chairs."

Many of those who have tried



HAROLD HUDSON

NCAA Approves Eight Football Bowl Contests

Post-Season Games Must Be Certified

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 11 (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association today announced its approval of eight post-season football bowl games.

And at the same time, Wilbur C. Johns of U.C.L.A., chairman of the NCAA committee on extra events, said the gate had not been closed to other bowls who could meet the requirements of the association's regulations governing conduct of bowl games.

Already approved by the NCAA for post season competition are the following:

Orange Bowl, Miami; Rose Bowl, Pasadena; Sugar Bowl, New Orleans; Cotton Bowl, Dallas; Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla.; Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex.; Tangerine Bowl, Orlando, Fla.; and Salad Bowl, Phoenix, Ariz.

Johns said that any other bowl which desired certification should make its application immediately. "The NCAA regulations applying to post-season contests were voted into effect at the 45th annual NCAA meeting held in Dallas, January, 1951," Johns said. "It marked the first effort of the NCAA to bring under control and inspection the many post-season bowl games which had been created."

Robinson an offer of \$50,000 to defend his title in San Francisco against Carl (Bobo) Olson. Murray said his offer was predicated on Olson's winning over Lee Sala in their San Francisco bout Nov. 20.

If Joey DeJohn, the Syracuse, N. Y. belter is in form tonight TV fans should see a great fight when he squares off with the rugged Norman Hayes at the Detroit Olympia.

DeJohn is regarded as one of the greatest club fighters in the business today. Win or lose he generally gives the customers a great show. He's the kind of guy that knocks out his opponent or gets kayoed himself.

Joey holds 8th place among the light-heavies in the latest ratings of The Ring magazine.

His career began in 1944 and since then has had 83 fights, winning 48 of them by knockouts. An eager, hustling, hard-hitting ringman, DeJohn traveled through the east, fighting in small clubs every other week and winning most of his fights by knockouts. His last victim was Irish Bob Murphy who went out in three heats.

Joey makes his first appearance before a national audience tonight. The bout will be televised and broadcast over the CBS network at 10.

Robinson Gets \$50,000 Offer To Fight Olson

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11 (INS)—Promoter Jimmy Murray today wired middleweight champion Ray

Harold Hudson Of LaSalle Is Chosen Player Of Week

Sophomore Is Tenth To Get K. Of C. Award Terps Use White Ball

Harold Hudson, sophomore back, who carried the brunt of the attack in LaSalle High School's 37-6 triumph over Ridgeley High School's Blackhaws Friday night at the stadium has been voted the tenth Player of the Week by the Cumberland Knights of Columbus Selection Committee.

Hudson, who is 5-foot-7 and tips the beam at 154 pounds, played most of the game, excelled offensively and defensively and accounted for two of the Explorers' six touchdowns. The LaSalle fullback recovered a Ridgeley fumble and four plays later scored from the four. He smashed over from the six for the second score.

In previous contests Hudson did little ball-toting but when given the opportunity Friday night he displayed plenty of class.

Jack Stegmaler and Michael Larkin, tackles, also played outstanding ball in LaSalle's fifth victory.

Hudson is the third LaSalle gridder to earn a suitably inscribed miniature gold football as well as being considered for the annual Player of the Year award, a gold wrist watch. Bobby Christ, back, Walton and Charles "Chuck" Eirich while the Fort Hill Player of the Year nominees are John McVicker and Jimmy Farris, backs, and Bob Schade, guard.

Eight of the ten gridgers chosen to date are backfield men.



* AN IMPORTANT FOOTNOTE

This asterisk means "Important Footnote."

Here it is: "It's cheaper to trade in worn tires than to run them." 90% of tire troubles occur when tires are worn smooth.

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S-M-O-O-T-H Taste-Tempting Flavor

THE ORIGINAL

Old German LAGER BEER

ALWAYS EXTRA MELLOW



The world knows no finer beer than smooth Old German, lager beer at its delicious best. Choice ingredients, old world brewing skill and extra care at every step of the brewing process result in a beer you can count on every time for taste-tempting flavor. Next time you want a real treat in a fine lager beer, call for the Original Old German — mighty good.

GOT IT? Get It!

QUEEN CITY BREWING COMPANY CUMBERLAND, MD.

Outstanding Play Of Six Cumberlanders Brings Falcons 1st Title In 18 Years

Morton, Hounshell, Birmingham, Dawson Shone As Regulars

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Nov. 11—(Special)—The city of Cumberland is well represented on the roster of the undefeated Fairmont State College Falcons who have won the championship of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Conference.

It has been the outstanding play of the Maryland lads which has pulled Fairmont State through its first undefeated season in conference play since 1934.

The Cumberland players are

Blaine Morton, Clem Dawson, Dale Hounshell, Mike Birmingham, all regulars, Kermit Combs and Bernard Spencer, both reserves.

Morton is a 185 pound quarterback who does everything for the Falcons but the punting. Morton is a junior and had preformed for Fairmont State last season and in his freshman year. He was a reserve halfback his initial year and a 60 minute end last season.

Blaine Replaced Vernal
Morton was born a quarterback out of necessity, as John Vernal, another Cumberland boy, was called to the service. Blaine was designated by football coach Harold

S. (Duncan) Duvall to fill Vernal's shoes.

Morton has every quality that could be asked for in a college quarterback. He can pass, kick, run and call plays with the best in the conference. It has been Morton's quick thinking that won Fairmont State two of its ball games.

In last week's 2-6 championship victory over Davis and Elkins College, it was Morton that opened up the Senator defense in the second half with a 53 yard quarterback sneak that was designed to gain only one yard. Following Morton's run, the Falcons ground attack began to move.

Morton's passing is exceptionally accurate with a record of 13 completions in 24 attempts. Four of the forwards resulted in touchdowns. Morton's all around play has been of such high caliber that he is a likely candidate for All Conference honors.

Hounshell Stands Out

Dale Hounshell is the second Cumberland lad. Dale weighs only 155 pounds and plays offensive guard and defensive line backer. When asked about Hounshell's performance, Coach Duvall just shakes his head and whistles.

Hounshell is everywhere at once. It has been said that he spends more time in the opposition's backfield than the opponent's ball carriers. The little ball of fire is in on almost every tackle.

Hounshell was named to the 1951 All-Conference team while only a sophomore and apparently is a sure thing this season. There is no equal of Hounshell in the WVIC Conference and very few equals in a small college in the nation.

Big Clem Dawson, 260 pounds of beef, is by far the heaviest man on the Falcon roster and can more than fill his tackle post on the right side of the Fairmont State line. Clem completed his college career Saturday when the Falcons played California, Pa., State Teachers.

Dawson is surprisingly fast for his weight and can move the entire side of his line when called upon to make a hole for the Falcon ball carriers. Clem has served Fairmont State well in the past four years and will leave a large vacancy to be filled of graduation.

Freshman Mike Birmingham rounds out the Cumberland regulars on the Fairmont team. Birmingham came to Fairmont State full of fight and plenty spirit. That type of play soon won him a starting berth on the Fairmont Ball club and has been a valuable asset ever since.

Mike played center while in high school but has been shifted to tackle to fill a vacant spot left by All-Conference John De Pasquale on his induction into the service.

Birmingham is shaping into an excellent college player and much will be expected of the big ex-Marine in the years to come.

Kermit Combs and Bernard Spencer round out the representation of Cumberland. Combs and Spencer have seen limited action as reserves but should figure into the future plans of the W. Va., institution.

First Title In 18 Years

In winning its five conference games and the championship, Fairmont State scored 137 points to 41 for the opposition. It was the first Conference championship that Fairmont State has won since 1934, when present day football coach "Deacon" Duvall was wearing a Fairmont uniform.



CLEM DAWSON
Senior Tackle



DALE HOUNSHELL
Junior Guard



MIKE BIRMINGHAM
Freshman Tackle



BLAINE MORTON
Junior Quarterback

Frostburg Shufflers Get Spotlight Tonight

Frostburg teams get the spotlight tonight as the Allegany County Women's Shuffleboard League swings into its ninth week of the season.

The top match pits Frostburg Legion, leading the race with a 19-5 record, against the third place Stadium Inn which occupies third place just four games off the pace. They'll shoot it out at the Inn.

Golden Nugget, holder of the runner-up spot, plays host to Clingerman's, Twigg's Body Shop visits the Cumberland Moose, Cressap Tavern is at Pocahontas, Purple Heart engages the Woodmen of

the World at the latter's home and the Cumberland V. F. W. is at home to Joe's Tavern.

Population of the United States in 1950 was 150,697,361 persons.

Charges Monopoly

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (INS)—Dr. Allen B. DuMont, head of the DuMont television network, charged today the television committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association is "conducting a monopolistic boycotting operation" in its telecasting of football games.

Virginia produced the first President of the United States.

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON
NATURAL FLAVOR!
NATURAL BOUQUET!
NATURALLY GOOD!

priced to make friends... lifetime friends!

\$4.32 4 1/2 QT. **\$2.72** A Pint
\$1.39 1 1/2 PT.

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON AS NATURE INTENDED
86 PROOF • ECHO SPRING DISTILLING COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

LOU'S AUTO STORES
CUMBERLAND — SOUTH CUMBERLAND — FROSTBURG
KEYSER — BEDFORD — PIEDMONT

WEATHER STRIPPING
Keep the cold air out of your car and home. Weather strip your doors and windows. **15c** up

26-INCH BICYCLE
Balloon tires, chain guard and new depar- **\$38.95** up
ture brakes.

ANTI-FREEZE Zerex & Prestone
No boiling. One filling last entire **\$3.75** gal.
season

Alcohol BULK 79c Gal.

"SOUTH WIND" GASOLINE AUTO HEATERS
HEATS HOT IN 90 SECONDS. NO WAITING FOR ENGINE TO WARM UP. FITS ALL CARS. **\$19.95**

WATCH FOR THE BIG OPENING OF OUR TOYLAND

NEW BFG MUD-SNOW TIRE

GIVES YOU GREATER STOPPING SAFETY — MORE PULLING POWER

22.10 plus tax
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DeJohn And Hayes Fight At Detroit

DETROIT, Nov. 11 (P)—Joey DeJohn of Syracuse, N. Y., boxing's newest rags-to-riches lad, makes his national television debut here tomorrow night in a 10-round light heavyweight scrap with Norman Hayes of Boston.

DeJohn was a free-swinging unknown until he knocked out Irish Bob Murphy, one of the more durable light heavies, this fall.

The fight will be televised and broadcast nationally starting at 10 p. m. EST.

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Fishbach Speaks At Armistice Event In Keyser

Refers To Dead Of Three Wars

KEYSER — Dr. Earl S. Fishbach, New Creek and Romney, past commander of Boyce-Houser Post 41, American Legion, Keyser, was the speaker at the annual Armistice Day program yesterday at 11 a. m., from a platform on Centre Street in front of the plaque to the war dead.

The speaker made reference to the dead of World War I, and referred to those who gave their lives in World War II, and then spoke of the many who are dead and dying in the present Korean War. Due to the cold weather the turnout was much smaller than usual. Many beautiful floral pieces decorated the Memorial Plaque in memory of those who gave their lives for their country.

Rev. W. Cecil Shepherd, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, delivered the invocation and Rev. Donald C. Anderson, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, gave the benediction. Rev. Kenneth Rizer, pastor of the Church of the Assumption, was unable to be present. A. V. Gallion, member of Boyce-Houser Post, acted as master of ceremonies.

The salute to the dead was fired over the plaque and monument by members of Nancy Hanks Post 3518, Keyser, and Queens Point Memorial Post 6775, McCoole, both posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and taps were sounded by a member of the Boyce-Houser Post, American Legion band, which played several selections during the memorial program.

Piedmont Man Held On Vandalism Charge

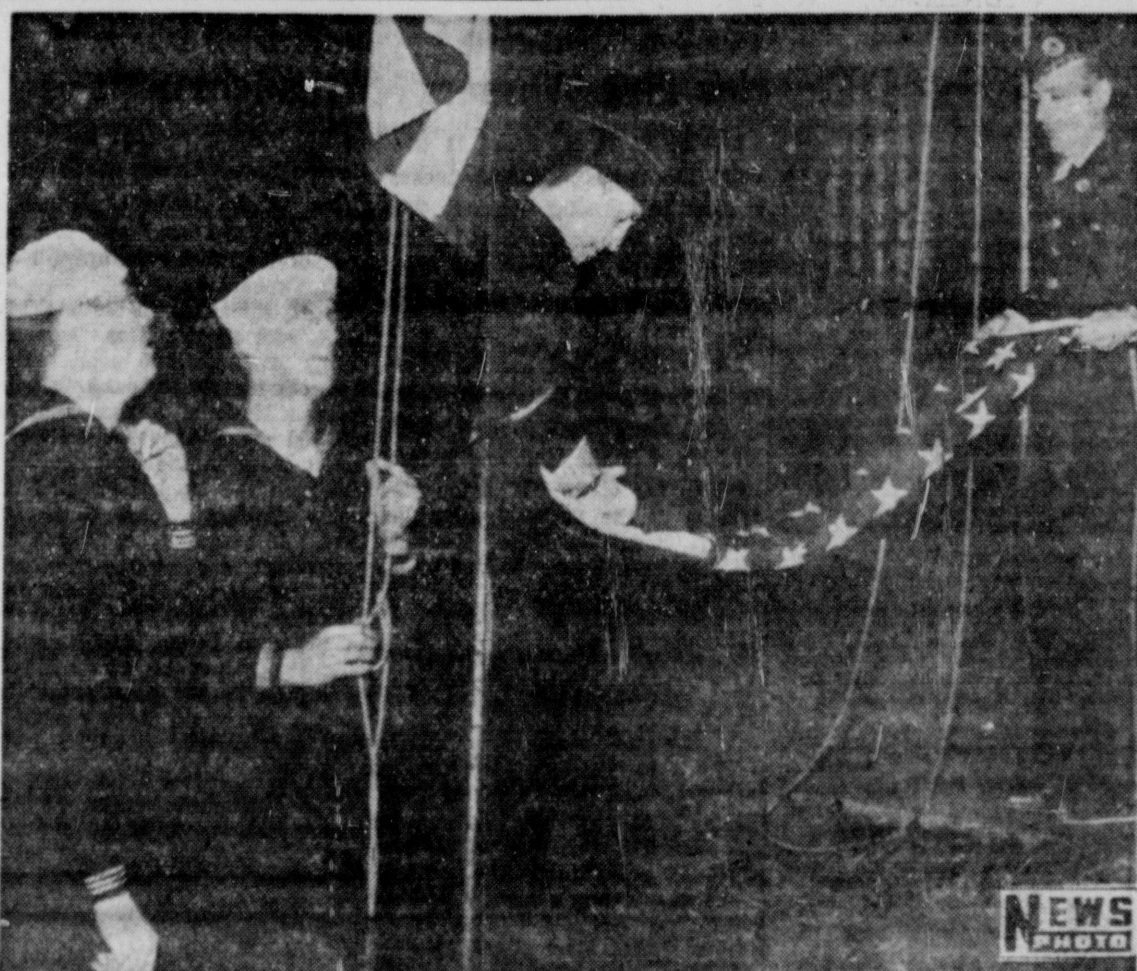
Police are holding Henry Morrison, 34-year-old machinist from Piedmont, in Mineral County Jail in Keyser pending a hearing on charges of breaking and damaging radio aerials and spotlights on automobiles.

Morrison admitted the vandalism charges. State Police Trooper W. Frank Bowley stated, following the Piedmont man's arrest Monday night.

The hearing probably will be held before Justice of the Peace Madelyn Bazzle.

Car Is Ransacked

Police reported no new leads in their investigation of the reported ransacking of an auto owned by Arnold Ballard, Western Maryland Railway police officer. Ballard told authorities a hunting knife was taken from a glove compartment in the car.



ARMISTICE DAY RETREAT—These photos show two scenes from the formal retreat held yesterday afternoon at the adjoining homes of Fort Cumberland Post 13, American Legion, and Henry Hart Post 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in connection with the observance of Armistice Day. In picture at left, James A. Jones and R. Stanton Byer of the VFW post receive the flag as it is lowered from the pole at the VFW home. At right, Joseph Chalmer and George Siglas of the American Legion fold the flag after their retreat.

Birth Certificate Alterations Noted By State Health Dept.

An alteration of a birth registration certificate in Frederick County has been brought to the attention of Dr. R. H. Riley, director of the State Department of Health. Approximately one case of this kind is reported every two years to the Department.

The penalty for such an offense is \$500 fine or imprisonment for six months or both fine and imprisonment. The State Board of Health issues cases of violation to the State's Attorney in the county for prosecution.

"Causes of making alterations to birth certificates are many," Dr. Riley says. "Among them to enter a child into school earlier, to put him to work earlier, to get benefits from welfare by forging another name to make it appear as if it were a child of the family, and to prove age 21 to order alcoholic beverages at a bar."

Prior to 1939 alterations were made to change the legitimacy item. Since this no longer appears on the Maryland birth certificate, such changes are now unnecessary. Most of the violators make the alteration directly on the certificate. The case from Frederick County seems to be unique, Dr. Riley says. "The changes were made on the record then shellacked to a piece of cardboard." The changes were evident despite the shellac, he said, causing the "forgery" to be brought to his attention.

In an effort to prevent alterations, the Division of Vital Records & Statistics, which issues the birth certificates, has inserted the words "not valid without raised seal" on all photostatic certified copies, and is using safety paper for "Birth Registration Notice" and putting fine horizontal lines thereon. No erasures on the notice are allowed to be sent from the department.

Registrants, or parents, are warned against changing or altering a record issued by the State Health Department and teachers, employers and others are urged to report any violations directly to the Department of Health.

Funeral Planned

(Continued from Page 24) gleston, Owen Hitchins, John J. McMullen.

Clarence Lippold, Clarence Shuter, Earl C. Robertson, Dr. Fuller B. Whitworth, Douglas R. Bowie, Alvin H. Wilson, J. Glenn Beall, George F. Hazelwood, Morgan C. Harris, J. H. Stutely, William A. Gunter.

Charles J. Heskett, Charles L. Kopp, Daniel F. McMullen, George Henderson, W. Carl White, Paul D. Pickens, L. L. Helmer, Randolph Millholland, Miles G. Thompson, John Stewart, Richard P. Shireman, Charles F. Helmrich, G.

Marshall Gillette, Edmund S. Burke, Charles A. Piper and Paul M. Fletcher.

Cantor Leaves Hospital

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 11 (AP) — Eddie Cantor was discharged yesterday from Cedars of Lebanon Hospital after a "fine recovery" from a mild heart attack Sept. 29.

Railroads Note Heavy Use Of Diesel Units

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad used almost 6,000 Diesel units last month in moving trains over this busy division.

B. and O. dispatchments reported at a Cumberland Terminal Smoke meeting here totaled 7,374 during October, including 5,886 Diesel units and 1,488 steam locomotives. The Western Maryland Railway used 1,408 steam and 298 Diesel units during the period.

The month marked a perfect record for both railroads on motive power, with the B. and O. found in compliance in 237 observations. One caution marked against a Western Maryland engine was excusable, officials said, since the locomotive entered the terminal failing for steam and had to be fired excessively.

Much of the session was devoted to a discussion on complaints entered by citizens concerning smoke from the B. and O. shops here.

George M. Hitchcock, smoke abatement engineer, said one complaint received October 14 probably resulted from the burning of Diesel filters.

He said attempts to reclaim metal from the filter units have been unsuccessful and that the railroad will haul the units away and dump them, thus eliminating this possible source of smoke.

Falls of "black snow" reported in South Cumberland on October 15, 21 and 22, he reported apparently resulted from improper firing at the Round House.

A complaint lodged against the Queen City Hotel, it was reported, resulted from heavy firing of cold boilers after a fireman failed to show up for work that morning.

A. E. Beckman, B. and O. master mechanic, presided at the meeting held Monday in City Hall.

Davis Will Address Kiwanians Thursday

Guest speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Cumberland Kiwanis Club, Thursday at 12:15 p. m., in Central YMCA will be Lewyn C. Davis, superintendent of Junior High Schools.

His subject will be, "America's History as Recorded in Popular Music." During the meeting, a president, vice president and treasurer for the coming year will be elected from among the following members of the Board of Directors: George W. Brown; Thomas N. Berry; James W. Bishop; Alex R. Buchanan; John L. Carnochan; Charles L. Herath; John W. McClure; Albert S. Paye; Irving Rosenbaum; Carl F. Schutz and Harry B. Williams.

Ground Broken

(Continued from Page 24)

building, and Edgar D. Vandegrift, president of the Vandegrift Construction Company, contractor for the building were present.

James B. Raines, executive director of the Housing Authority, said the Vandegrift company will complete demolition of existing buildings by early next week and will begin construction at once.

The contract for the \$265,000 project calls for completion within 225 days, or by next June 23.

The Frederick Street project is the second of three public housing projects planned here.

Jane Frazier Village, in Maple-side, was completed several months ago and will house 125 families.

The third project, which will house 145 families, is in the planning stage.

Concert Will Be Presented At St. Paul's Friday Night

Mrs. Anne Fisher Gormer, pianist, and Master Sgt. George F. Kirby, tenor, will present a joint concert Friday night at 8:15 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in connection with the annual bazar of the church Ladies Aid Society.

No admission will be charged for the public recital, but a silver offering will be taken for the benefit of the church.

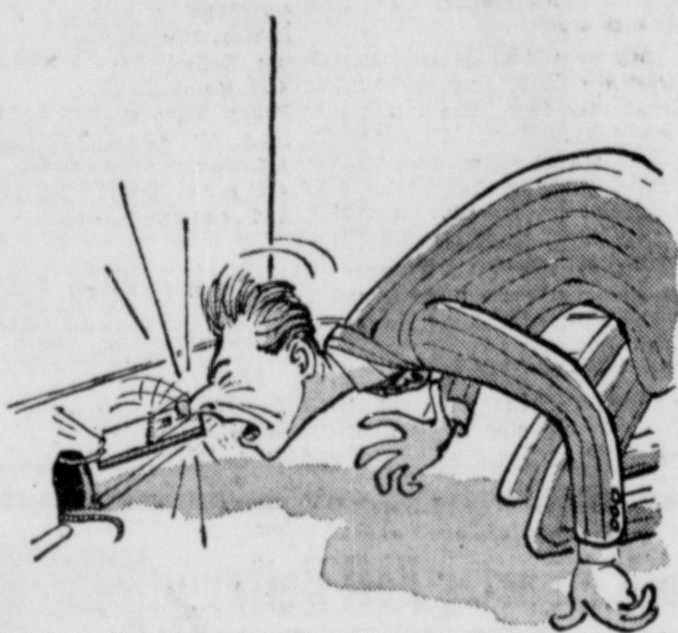
Mrs. Gormer, well-known pianist and organist, is church organist at St. Paul's. Her portion of the program will include two groups of selections ranging from the "Warsaw Concerto" to a special arrangement of "Ragtime Boogie."

In addition, she will accompany Kirby in his vocal program. Kirby formerly of Cumberland, is Air Force recruiter in Oakland. He will be presenting his third concert here since he left the city for his Oakland assignment in 1950.

The bazar will open at 3 p. m. Friday, with the sale of baked goods, candy and fancy work.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Bruce Scharf, baked goods; Mrs. Bertha Goodyear, fancy work; Mrs. James Weakley, candy; Mr. James Orr and Mrs. George Siebert, co-chairmen for the parcel post sale; Mrs. Cromwell Zembower, decorations, and Mrs. Charles Cook, entertainment.

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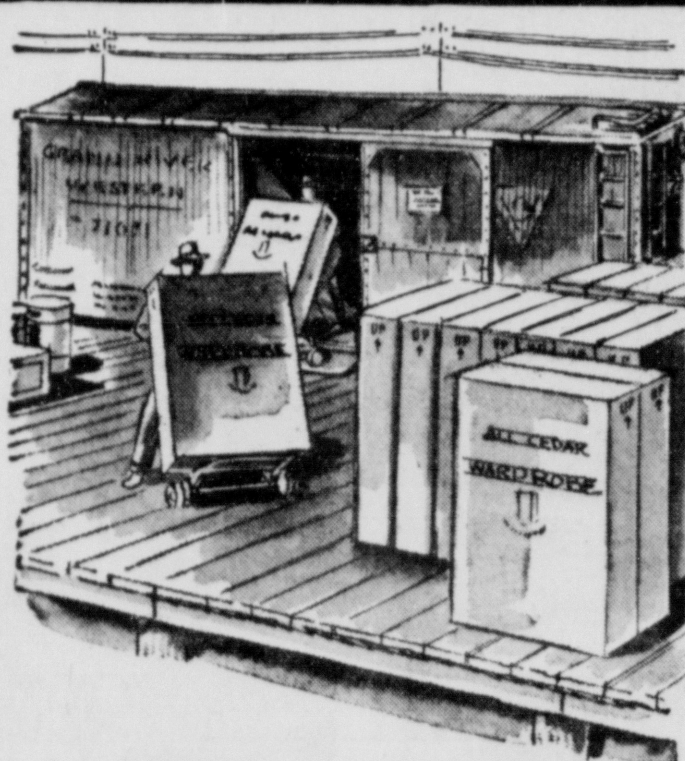
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Mineral County 4-H Awards Presented At Annual Banquet

KEYSER — Honoring 4-H boys and girls who had completed 1952 projects, the annual Mineral County achievement banquet was held in the Fort Ashby High School a recent evening at which families and friends were present.

The theme of the gathering was "Trees," and table decorations, talks and awards were centered on this theme.

Toastmaster was Joseph Reed, president of the Clover 4-H Club of Burlington. He introduced the guests, including parents and adult counselors, J. P. Judy, principal of Fort Ashby High School, and Paul Rouzer.

Miss June Core, home demonstration agent, recognized the leaders present by having presidents of clubs present their leaders with a gift.

They were Mrs. Clara Oates, Upstreamers Club; Charles Logsdon, Focahontas Club; Mrs. Edith Am-tower, Gate Club; Mrs. John H. Bane, Clover Club; Mrs. Louise Arbold, Agriculae Club; Mrs. Kay Siehl, Fort Ashby Club, and Mrs. Samuel Smith, Reese's Mill Club.

Galen S. Myers, district agent of the W. V. U. Agriculture Extension Service, talked on 4-H achievement using as his theme, "Trees."

J. E. Prettyman, county agent, assisted by Miss Core and Mary Rotruck, secretary of the county extension office, presented the awards.

Copies of the book, "I Dare You," were awarded to Carl Wagoner of the Upstreamers 4-H Club and to Doris Jean Bane, of Clover 4-H Club, for outstanding accomplishments in 4-H Club work. Project ribbons were then presented for outstanding scores in project work, to the following:

Blue ribbons — Carolyn Belt, Mary Lou Homan, Nancy Miller, Jean Rogers, Janet Shoemaker, Helen Markle, Margis Cook, Martha Cook, Martha Henrick, Patricia Williamson, Shelby Sions, Alice Shipman, Dorothy Tichnell, Delores Stickle, Julia Trenton, Doris Jean Bane, Janet Bane, Audrey Wagoner, Janice Welch, Elizabeth Reed, Nancy Shank, Barbara Dayton, Joan Dayton, Joyce Grayson.

Barbara Haines, Sharon Harman, Twila Wagoner, Jeanie Mills, Ethel Mae George, Darlena Mae Evans, Eloise Shipman, Reita Jean Marks, Sarah Lee Smith, Buddy Ebert, Wendall Wagoner, Edward Wasson, Nelson Long, Carl Wagoner, Andrew Martin, Glen Dawson, Clifford Bosley, Charles Jewell, Joseph Reed, James Arnold, John Caldwell, Gary Rotruck, Bobbie Barbe, Bernard Long, James Thompson, Eldon Adams, Burton Miller, James Parrish and Steve Wilson.

Red ribbons — Patty Lynn Flint, Janet Newhouse, Regina Martin, Sheila Speelman, Imogene Adams, Jannis Timbrook, Connie Brotemarkle, Barbara Reeves, Kathleen

Jewell, Geraldine Staggs, Annamae Dodds, Shirley Kimble, Harriette Arnold, Joan Caldwell, Dorothy Tichnell, Delores Smith, Sarah Lee Smith, Patty Rosskamp.

Marilyn McCoy, Leon Dodds, Howard Shoemaker, Stephen Adams, Charles Reeves, Otis Watts, Jack Sanders, Delbert Tichnell, Jr., James Bosley, Rupert Bosley, Philip Carnell, Allen Suter, Jan Smith, James Boyland, James Shoemaker, Arnold Trenton, Thomas Harman, William Lyon, Theodore Shoemaker, Albert Dixon, Paul Dixon, Pat Mason, Eugene Becker, Bobby Harman, Robert Stuckley and Ronald Patterson.

White ribbons — Martha Alt, Iva Jane Borror, Evelyn Staggs, Donna Brelsford, Olive Grace, Barbara Ward, Patricia Spencer, Helen Caldwell, Lora Jean Carnell, Sue Ann Sagel, Shirley Rogers, Wanda Bohrer, Norma Jean Clark, Christine Keller, Rae Carole Emmart, Kay Mealee, Betty Lou Wagoner, Peggy Tipping, Norma Shipman, Ruth Alt, Jerry Adams, Vaughn Alt, James Allen Dodds, Darwin Alt, Bobby Steele, Stanley George and John Boyland.

Teachers Get Training At Begill Elementary

FROSTBURG — Principal Earl F. Brain of Beall Elementary School announced that the first period of teachers' training ended Friday. The second period of teachers' training will commence today.

Four students from Frostburg State Teachers College taught first and fifth grades, under the guidance of Mrs. Myra Taylor and Miss Athalia Everline, members of the faculty. The four student teachers were Miss Mae Matthews, Miss Mary Jane MacDon-ald, Miss Jeanette Gowans, and William Yates.

Miss Phyllis Wilt and Miss Mildred Reagan will be the new student teachers of the first grade, teaching under the guidance of Miss Everline, and Miss Carolyn Browning and Mrs. Juanita Blank Lynch will teach the fifth grade under the guidance of Mrs. Taylor.

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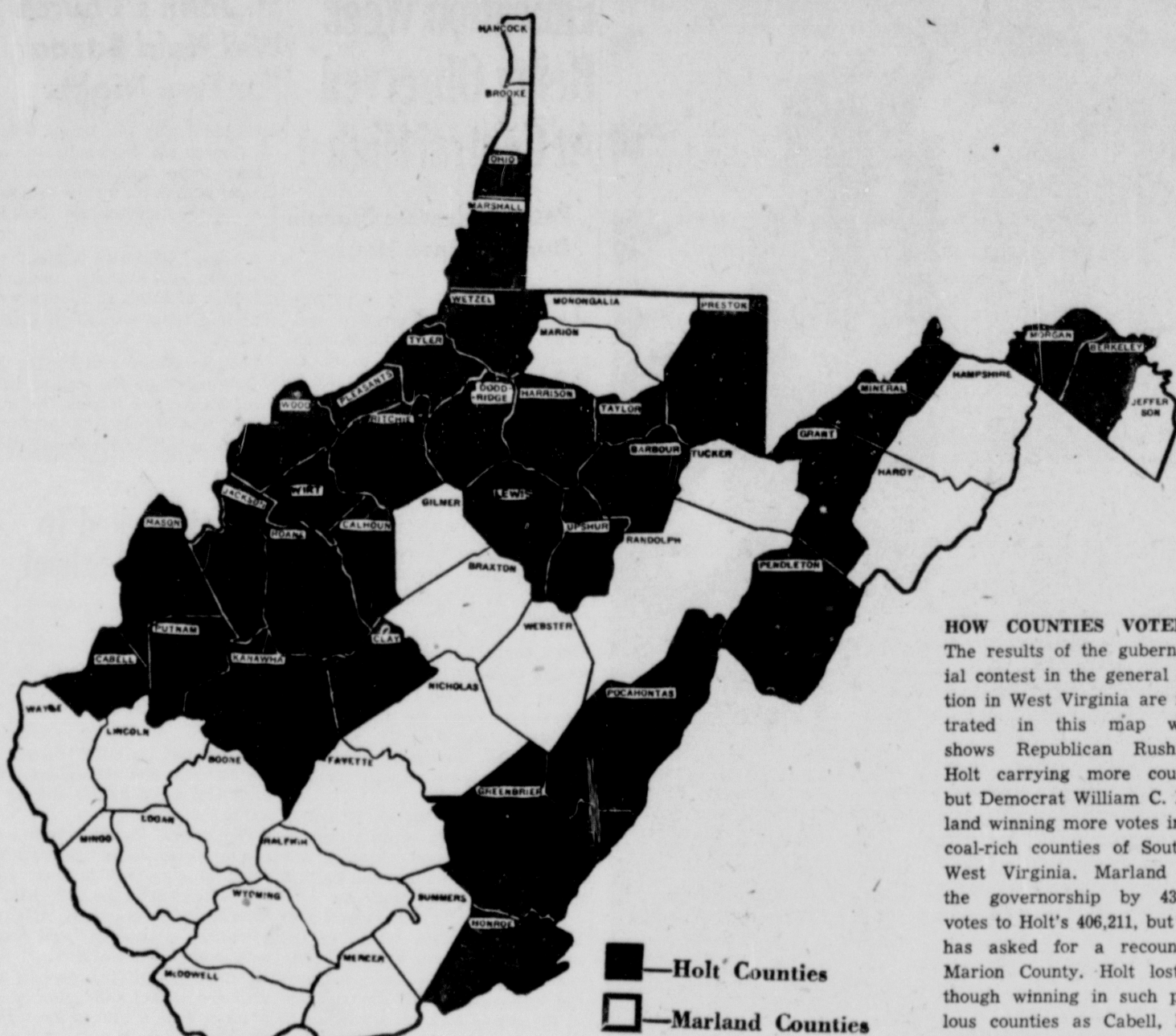
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HOW COUNTIES VOTED — The results of the gubernatorial contest in the general election in West Virginia are illustrated in this map which shows Republican Rush D. Holt carrying more counties but Democrat William C. Marland winning more votes in the coal-rich counties of Southern West Virginia. Marland won the governorship by 432,807 votes to Holt's 406,211, but Holt has asked for a recount in Marion County. Holt lost although winning in such populous counties as Cabell, Kanawha, Ohio and Harrison. (AP Photo)

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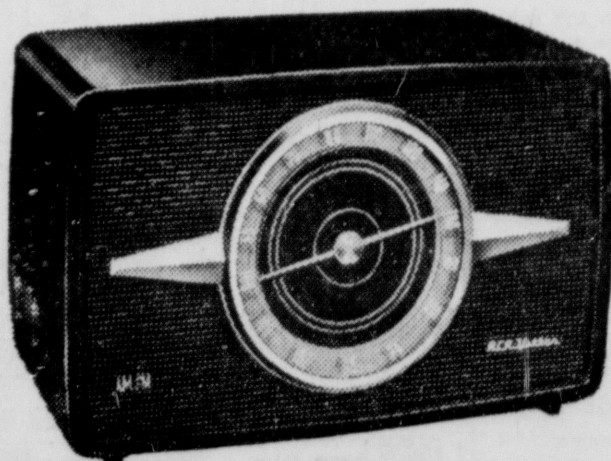
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Mt. Savage High Juniors To Stage Play Thursday

Romance Planned As Annual Event

MT. SAVAGE—The Junior Class of Mt. Savage High School will present a three-act romance, "Wish On The Moon," by Anne Coulter Martens at 8 p. m. Thursday in the auditorium.

R. Blaine Gainer is directing the play.

Members of the cast are Ann Williams, Patti Stahlman, Shirley Martin, Ann Carter, Donald Nader, Dale Crabtree, Darlene Spataro, Juanita Martin and Gerald Jenkins.

Walter Shutok, shop teacher, is stage manager. Miss Elaine Diamond, art instructor, is in charge of advertising. Miss Kathleen McDermitt is assistant director.

The following girls from the Junior Class have been selected as ushers: Gay Uhl, Norma Martin, Shirley Raley, Mary Malloy, Betty Krampf, and Stella Meyers.

Shelby Bittner and Joye Fleegle will be at the ticket office.

Jackie Barth and Donna Bishields will be in charge of the check room.

Grantsville Man Gets Timber Bid

Carl Richter, Grantsville, was the highest of four bidders on 110,000 board feet of timber from 40 acres of state forests on Negro Mountain in Garrett County.

William H. Johnson, district forester, yesterday said the mature timber had been sold to Richter and he has already started cutting. The trees were recently marked by Jack Paulhamus, assistant forester.

A forest inventory, started several years ago, is nearing completion in Garrett County, Johnson said, and the Maryland Department of Forests and Parks is now able to put the timber land under sustained yield management.

As a result of the detailed management plan the department is able to determine what timber can be cut. Such a plan is being considered for Allegany and other counties of the state which include state forests.

Frostburg Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Frank T. Harrah are in New York City. Dr. Harrah is attending the symposium of The American College of Chest Physicians.

Miss Edith Lavin is a patient in Miners Hospital.

Miss Katie Spates and Miss Lourdene Flannagan are home from vacationing in Florida.

Mrs. Verus Workman, West Main Street, is home from East Liberty, Pa., where she attended the funeral of Lawrence Dick.

Mrs. G. Kear Hosken, East Main Street, is home from Miners Hospital.

Linda Arnold, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Arnold, recently sustained a fracture of her right elbow in a fall from an automobile.

Dr. D. A. Boyle, Eckhart, is home after visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

George Layman, Borden Shaft, is a patient in Miners Hospital.

Joseph James, 141 Bowers Street, is reported ill at his home.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold R. Stoudt are spending the week in Bethlehem, Pa. On account of the absence of Rev. Stoudt the pulpit of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be occupied Sunday by Earl E. Manges of Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Neal and Mrs. Hattie Elrick are home after spending the weekend in Cleveland, the guests of Mrs. Amy Cook.

Miss Janie Johnson and Agnes Festerman visited relatives and friends in Washington over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Shaft, returned from a business trip to New York City.

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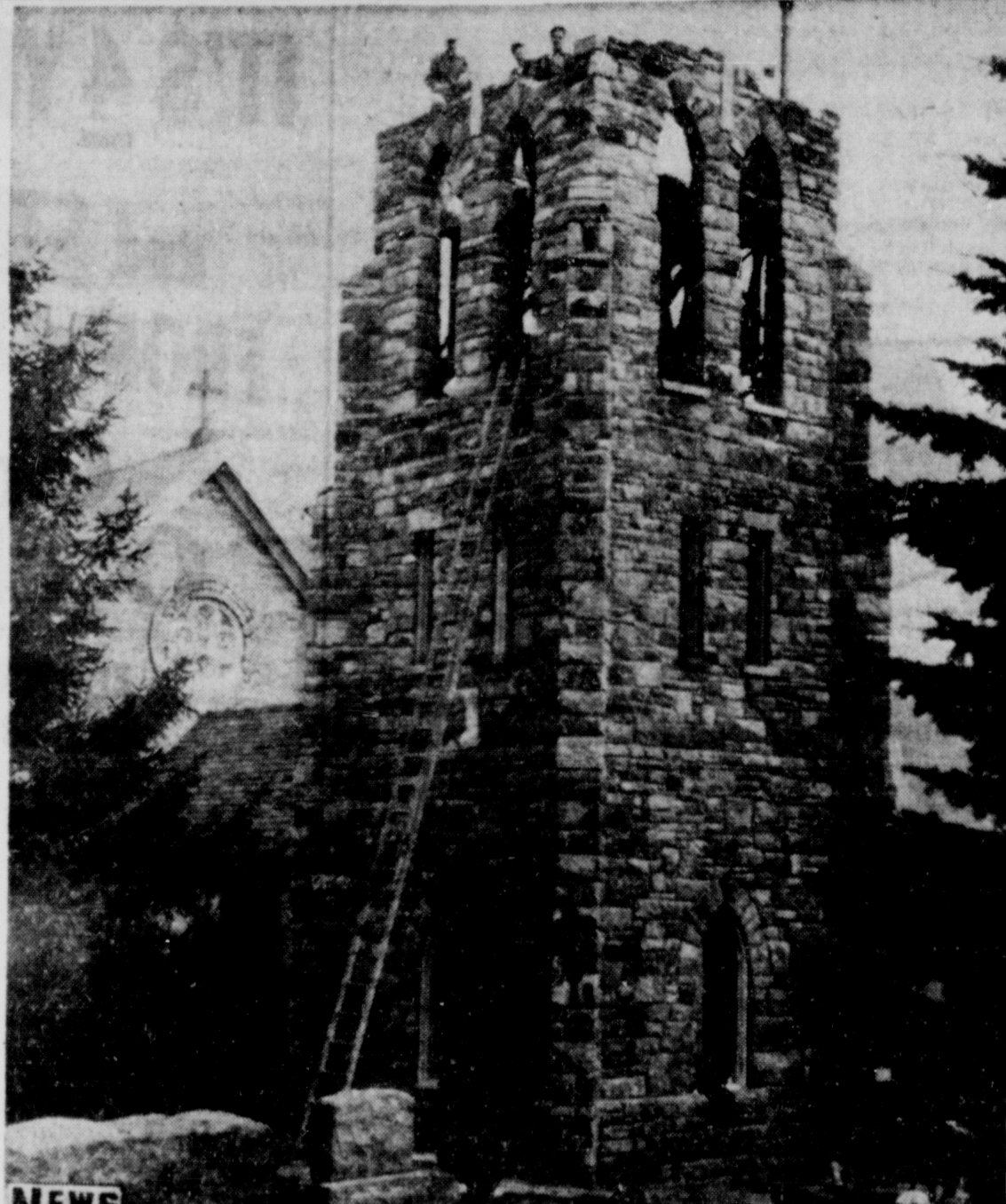
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NEWS

TOWER NEARS COMPLETION—The new bell tower at St. George's Episcopal Church, Mt. Savage, is shown here nearing completion. The tower, which will house 15 chimes and bells, has been under construction since early last summer and is scheduled to be completed by the end of this month, with much of the work being done by volunteers. The old bell in the present church tower is being re-cast by a Baltimore foundry and will be placed in the new tower which is nearly 50 feet tall.

Luke Observing Education Week

LUKE—The Luke School is observing Education Week beginning with the Parent-Teacher Association meeting this evening at the school.

Homer S. Higgins, county personnel director, will be the speaker at 7:30 p. m.

Tomorrow at 2:15 p. m. a program will be presented by the pupils featuring a playlet entitled, "Twenty Years After", emphasizing the importance of education.

Friday will be open house for the parents to visit the classes in session.

The observance will close with a tea for the parents Friday afternoon in the school auditorium. Special invitations prepared by the National Education Association will be presented to all of the parents.

Frostburg Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ainsworth announce the birth of twin girls Monday at Miners Hospital. Mrs. Ainsworth is the former Miss Lucy Hartig of here.

The ladies of the First Congregational Church, Bowers Street, will sponsor a baked ham supper Thursday, November 20, from 5-7 p. m. The supper will be held in the vestry of the church.

The Helping Hands Society of Eckhart Methodist Church will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the church.

A covered dish supper will follow the regular meeting of the Degree of Pocahontas, this evening at the hall on Broadway. All members are asked to bring a covered dish.

A well-baby clinic will be held Thursday, November 20, at Eckhart School from 9-12 noon. Dr. Rothstein will be the examining doctor assisted by the county health nurse.

There will be a meeting of the Little League Auxiliary today at 8 p. m. in Firemen's Hall. All persons interested in continuing the auxiliary are asked to be present.

The installation of officers for the remainder of the year will be held.

Church Ladies Plan Dinner Tomorrow

FROSTBURG — The ladies of John Wesley A.M.E. Church will hold a turkey dinner tomorrow from 5-8 p. m. in the parish house, 33 Park Avenue.

The affair is open to the public and the proceeds will be applied to the church building fund.

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Air Observer Unit Will Hear Smith

FROSTBURG — Charles Smith, county supervisor, will attend a meeting of Outpost 24-B, Air Observer Corps, this evening at 8 o'clock, in the City Hall, according to Vincent Bollino, chief observer.

Smith will make a short talk and will also show a film, "Air Defense." Bollino added that more volunteers, both male and female, are needed to man the post. Cards and pins may be obtained at this meeting.

Frostburg OES Will Honor Men Members

FROSTBURG—The male members of Mt. Chapter 15, O.E.S., will be honored at a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock with Mary Wiebrecht, worthy matron, and Charles Wiebrecht, worthy patron, presiding.

A program entitled, "The Sixth Degree," will be given. Refreshments and a social hour will follow with Mrs. Eleanor Martens in charge.

Card Party Planned By Frostburg Group

FROSTBURG — The Braddock Recreational Association will hold a "500" card party Tuesday, November 18, at 8 p. m. in the Republican Club social hall. The proceeds will be used to buy additional equipment for the playground.

Committee chairmen in charge are: tickets, Llewella Carder; publicity, Ann Thomas; and refreshments, Marion Skidmore.

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Moose Women Meet Tomorrow

FROSTBURG—Frostburg Chapter 221, Women of the Moose, will meet tomorrow at 7 p. m. for ritual practice.

The regular meeting will commence at 8 p. m. All college of regent members will wear caps and gowns, and will have charge of the program and refreshments.

The chapter will observe their 16th anniversary at this meeting. Guest chapters invited and who will share in the program are Cumberland, endowment pledge and march, and Romney, W. Va., closing ceremonies. The Oakland chapter will also attend.

Reports will be presented by Laura Pelican, Margaret Smith, Mary Knippenburg, Christine Spiker and Fannie Sweitzer.

Each member is asked to bring a gift for the fancy work table.

PSS Club Admits Eight New Members

KEYSER — Potomac State School's Circle K Club, an affiliate of the Kiwanis Club of Keyser, recently admitted a group of sophomores to membership.

The new members are Harley Donham, Dwight Calhoun, Lloyd Coplin, Billy Ray Dunn, Karl Williams, Richard Poe, George Allan Lipscomb and Emil Lipscomb.

At a meeting tonight, a motion picture, "West Virginia," will be shown.

GAS is better for Cooking!

See our complete line of modern, well-known gas ranges, including

- Magic Chef
- Estate
- Sun Ray
- Universal

See the Cumberland and Allegheny's ad on Page 11

MARTIN'S

PHONE 3731

Keyser, West Virginia

Education Week Being Observed At Central High

Petry Welcomes Parents During "Open House"

LONA CONING—Jack A. Petry, principal, gave an address of welcome at the "Open House" program Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Central High School auditorium to begin the American Education Week observance.

Approximately 300 parents and friends of the school assembled in the school auditorium for the program held prior to the visitation in class rooms with the teachers.

Invocation and benediction were given by Rev. Joseph W. Young, pastor of the First Methodist Church. Joseph K. Haugen, chairman of the American Education Week committee, introduced Petry as the speaker for the occasion.

The high school chorus sang three selections for the musical portion of the Parents Night entertainment. Joseph L. Derry directed the chorus in their presentations.

From 8:15 to 9:30 p. m. all teachers were in their home rooms to receive parents and friends of the school to view exhibits and discuss pupils projects and progress.

Principal Petry in his address to the large audience talked of the new school which should be in readiness by September, 1953, and the achievements of the students in the school and the graduates of the school are to be of greatest concern. He welcomed parents to visit the classrooms at any time, not only during American Education Week.

He spoke of the general theme, "Children in Today's World" and the daily themes being observed: Sunday—their churches; Monday—their homes; Tuesday—their heritage; Wednesday—their schools; Thursday—their country; Friday—their opportunity; and Saturday—their future.

Mt. Savage Personals

Miss Helen Farrell returned to Greenwich, Conn., after spending the past month with her father, Thomas Farrell, Calla Hill.

Mrs. Minnie Sweeney is home after being a patient at Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, for three weeks.

Lt. James O'Rourke returned to Fort George G. Meade after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noonan and Mr. and Mrs. P. X. O'Rourke, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Rourke, pastor of The Shrine of the Little Flower Church, Baltimore, is a patient in Bon Secour Hospital where he underwent a major operation Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Rourke and son, Tommy, returned to Confluence, Pa., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. F. O'Rourke.

Ralph Bridges returned to Baltimore after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bridges, Slabtown.

Hill Top Inn See Television at Its Best

Banquets and Private Parties Up to 50 People PRICED REASONABLE

TRY OUR CHICKEN & FRENCH FRIES

Route 40

9 Miles West of Frostburg

Now Open For Business

Harry Footer and Company, Cleaners, take pleasure in announcing the opening of a

PIEDMONT BRANCH STORE

We Pledge You Fast Service, Quality Cleaning and Low Prices

Balance Your Budget Special Low Prices for a Limited Time Only at This Store

HARRY FOOTER & CO.

CLEANERS

Corner 2nd and Child's Avenue — Across from Post Office

Piedmont, W. Va.

FOOTER'S HAS SERVED THE PUBLIC SINCE 1870

FOOTER'S HAS SERVED THE PUBLIC SINCE 1870

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St. John's Church Will Hold Bazaar For Two Nights

FROSTBURG—St. John's Episcopal Church will hold a bazaar and dinner today and tomorrow, beginning at 5 p. m. for the benefit of the 50th Anniversary Building Fund.

A play, "Exclusive Model," will be shown both evenings, under the direction of Edith E. Humphrey of the State Teachers College English faculty.

Thomas Butler and Phyllis McKenzie will take the leading roles. Joan Fisher and Norma Hicks designed and executed the exclusive hat which will be the theme of the play.

Parents Invited To Visit Garrett School

OAKLAND—Parents of the 950 students of Southern Garrett County Junior-Senior High School here have been invited to visit the new school as a feature of American Education Week.

Maurice A. Dunkle, principal, has sent out invitations to parents asking them to attend classes with their son or daughter during the week.

The school is not scheduling a special program but parents may come to classes with their children, eat lunch in the cafeteria, see the library in operation, talk with guidance counselors and confer with homeroom teachers.

Dunkle added that parents may visit the school office and a program will be arranged for them to visit any class or activity they desire.

Lonaconing Soldier Calls From Germany

LONA CONING—Cpl. John Johnson, Jr., telephoned his parents from Germany on Sunday.

The call came to his sister's home. Mrs. Theodore Alexander, Detmold, where his father, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, who live next door, received the telephone message from their son calling from Streubert.

Cpl. Johnson is attached to the Fourth Mobile Army Surgical Hospital as a mechanic. He has been overseas for 15 months. Prior to that, he received his basic training at Indianhead Gap, Pa.

He was graduated from Central High School, class of 1947, with a commercial diploma.

For Men Who Know

Sundial Oxford at \$7.45 to \$8.85, Florsheim and Portage Oxford, Botany Suits, Topcoats, Bathrobes, Ties, Arrow Shirts, Ties, Underwear, Interwoven Socks, Woals, Lisle, Silks, Nylons, Tex-Tan Belts, Purses.

Try our Layaway Plan it is so easy

A. Chas. Stewart's

Home of Good Clothes

Mt. City Skating Rink

Skating Every Wednesday and Friday

7:30 to 10:30

For Private Parties . . .

. . . Phone 438-J

Mark Armistice At Lonaconing

Santa Loads Pack With Vocational Toys

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Don't call Santa Claus old-fashioned. He's help to the newest wrinkles in child psychology and juvenile aptitude tests. His Christmas toy pack is loaded with playthings scientifically designed to develop vocational talents among America's small fry.

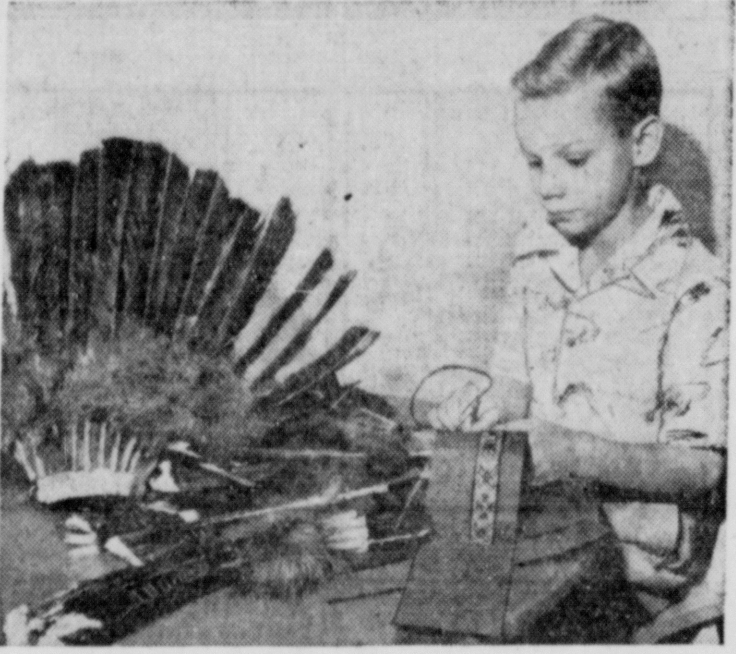
Nowadays a toy must have a function. Just being fun to play with isn't enough. It must be carefully selected to suit the age and inclinations of its recipient. It must be planned to develop special aptitudes—manual dexterity and muscular coordination for the little children, future careers for the bigger ones.

This year's toy pack can teach small fry to become dress designers, atomic scientists, leather craftsmen, airline stewardesses and, of course, such popular figures as firemen and policemen.

Funny thing is, the kids seem to enjoy these scientific toys even more than the old haphazard kind of playthings that were meant simply for fun.



ATOMIC SCIENTIST—This new chemistry set features a small atomic energy spintharoscope in which future Einsteins can view the disintegration of atomic particles at speeds of more than 10,000 miles a second.



CRAFTSMAN—Manual dexterity and an interest in design is developed by this new craft kit, containing a Sioux Indian war bonnet, complete with feathers, felt and beads, to be put together by young hopefuls.



AIRLINE STEWARDESS—The junior stewardess set enables little girls to acquire early experience.

Keeping Up With Hollywood by Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 11 (INS)—"The Thief," which grossed three-quarters of a million dollars in the first five weeks of release, (more than it cost to make) has given the producers, Clarence Green and Russell Rouse, some ideas. They have formed an independent company and will make as their first picture "A Love Story." The boys will film it in New Orleans and in Europe this summer. Rouse will go to Europe in January to meet with Ingrid Bergman and her husband, to discuss the story, while Green remains here to talk with Gary Cooper. "The Well," another success, as well as "The Thief" was made for Harry Popkin. You may remember I told you months ago that "Athena" had been bought for Elizabeth Taylor. Well, now in the course of events it appears that "Athena" has been converted into a musical comedy and that Jane Powell's baby will be born around Thanksgiving time, while Liz doesn't expect her bambino until the first of the year—so "Athena" goes to Jane and will be her first picture after the birth of her baby. Leonard Spiegelgass has written the story and it will be produced by Joe Pasternak. Technicolor, but of course. Bette Davis is all over her nervousness and fainting spells in her musical show "Two's Company" and this comes straight from Bert Friedlob who planned in from Detroit after signing Bette for another movie to follow "The Star." "Bette is great, just great," Bert reports, "and audiences are crazy about her singing." With him in Detroit were Katherine Albert and Dale Eunson to show La Davis the brand new original they've written for her.

Bert's picture won't start until June of '53 at which time Bette gets six weeks leave of absence from Broadway.

While Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis were playing golf they hit the jackpot with an original idea. They had been looking for something to do following their next, "The Caddy." Suddenly Jerry shouted: "I've got it—I've got it! We'll do a satire on all the African pictures, 'King Solomon's Mine,' 'African Queen,' 'Mogambo,' and we'll even go to Africa on location. We'll call it 'Don't Bring 'Em Back at All,'" said Jerry.

I was so sorry to miss the party given by Mrs. Joe E. Brown announcing the engagement of her daughter, Mary, whom I have known since she was a baby. She is marrying Steven Fair, Jr.

It's so wonderful that Mary is well after the serious automobile accident she had some years ago. She is the eldest daughter of the popular Katie and the beloved Joe E.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random:

Don't be surprised if June Haver has an announcement to make about Dino Rostelli, San Francisco baseball player. She was with him in San Francisco and he has been in Hollywood to see her many times.

Tyrone Power's secretary, popular Bill Gallagher, who was stricken with a light case of polio, has fully recovered, I'm glad to say. Bill joined Ty in San Francisco over the weekend.

Vic Damone had hopes that he would be transferred to California, but Joe Pasternak tells me Vic will stay in Texas until February. Meanwhile, Joe is readying a script for him.

At the swim show at the Palm Springs Biltmore, June Taylor made synchronized swimming look so glamorous with her gorgeous swim suits, and her grace, I wonder she hasn't been tested for movies. She stopped the show.

Wes Hammond did a screamingly funny comedy routine with Coach Lyle Draves. Two Olympic champions, Vicki Draves and Pat McCormick, the 1952 champion, received great applause. Vicki was very cute in a swim act with her husband, Coach Draves.

Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin, whom I met at church with his wife and sister-in-law, came to the swim meet. They are resting at La Quinta, but he flies east for the funeral of Philip Murray. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

William Paca Club
HAS BEEN REOPENED
UNDER
NEW MANAGEMENT
DANCING
EVERY WEDNESDAY
AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

NOW PHONE 3303 **A Schine Theatre LIBERTY** NOW PHONE 3303

TARZAN'S Savage Fury **Under the Red Sea**

NEXT 2 BIG ADVENTURE-ACTION HITS 2

NEW MEXICO'S UNDERGROUND DESERT PRISON! **Hellgate** **Valley of the Eagles**

Sterling HAYDEN Joan LESLIE JACK WARNER MADRA GRAY

YOU'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT!

A Schine Theatre STRAND NOW PHONE 2780

PRICES THIS ENGAGEMENT — ADULTS UNTIL 6 P. M. — 65c tax inc. AFTER 6 P. M. ADULTS 90c tax inc. — KIDDIES UNDER 12, 25c ALL DAY

The greatest love story you have ever seen! GREGORY PECK · SUSAN HAYWARD · AVA GARDNER

ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S **THE SNOWS of KILIMANJARO** TECHNICOLOR

STARTS SATURDAY A BIG 2 FOR 1 DOUBLE VALUE SHOW At Our Regular Admission Prices

SEA ADVENTURE! **YANKEE RUCCANEER** **Bonzo goes to College**

JEFF CHANDLER SCOTT BRADY SUZAN BALL

Moureen O'SULLIVAN Edmund GWENN Charles DRAKE · BONZO

Sandpaper Surgery Removes Ugly Scars

By CENTRAL PRESS

ATLANTA, Ga.—An Atlanta plastic surgeon who has mastered the art of sandpaper surgery is successfully removing ugly scars, freckles, pits, pock marks and other blemishes from patients' faces.

For more than three years the doctor, who asked anonymity, worked to perfect his techniques for the new type of plastic surgery. National recognition has been accorded by medical specialists. Acne scars can be sanded away even when the skin still is partially inflamed, but not if the condition is acute. Surgeons are more concerned with the width of the scars than with the depth.

Hospitalization for the surgery depends largely on the desires of the patient. Usually a local anesthetic is used and many operations take place in the doctor's office. The patient wears a bandage for approximately one week and the sanded skin remains pink for another week or two. Usually two or three operations are necessary.

And the patient's age seems unimportant except that sandpaper surgery works better on adults than on children.



The Old Second

(Continued from Page 9)

Washington escaped the British. "Very near here," he said, "is a section called Murray Hill, I believe. When the English General Howe was in New York, an attractive colonial widow invited him to her house there and mixed a very potent drink. Next she took a rooster's feather and stirred it, which, according to reliable information, is the origin of the cocktail. While this was going on, George Washington escaped across the Hudson, which influenced your

future history, and the concoction has been knocking foreign visitors on their ears ever since."

After the lunch, I asked Mr. Casey what he had thought of Mr. Vishinsky's speech.

"I never listened so long to a man trying to prove that white is black," he replied.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Although the sun's rays travel for 93 million miles before reaching the earth, the can cause a severe sunburn in less than 15 minutes.

A Schine Theatre STRAND

FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 14—8:30 P. M.
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY!
ON STAGE IN PERSON
RAY MIDDLETON
SINGING STAR OF BROADWAY'S SMASH HIT "SOUTH PACIFIC"

A BROADWAY CAST OF 50 PRINCIPALS AND FULL CONCERT ORCHESTRA
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE — ALL SEATS RESERVED

PRICES INCLUDING TAX
ORCHESTRA — \$3.00 & \$2.40
LOGE & BALCONY \$2.40, \$1.80 & \$1.20

YOU'LL HEAR ALL THE ENCHANTING MUSIC AND SONGS FROM VICTOR HERBERT'S GREAT STAGE SUCCESS!

TUNE IN WCUM THURSDAY 5 P. M. FOR THE RAY MIDDLETON MUSIC FOR ENJOYMENT PROGRAM! "DOC" WEBSTER AT THE TURNTABLE!

"Victor Herbert Musicale"

FIRST SHOWING IN CUMBERLAND

It's M-G-M's **BOLD ADVENTURE DRAMA OF THE ROARING WEST! APACHE WAR SMOKE**

Filmed in the Southwest's historic Mojave Desert!

Beware the Geronimo war cry!

FEARFUL MANT! BOLD DESPERADO! DAREDEVIL STATION AGENT! BEAUTY IN DISTRESS!

FIGHTING LADY!

Gilbert ROLAND · Glenda FARRELL
Robert HORTON · Barbara RUICK · Gene LOCKHART

CO-HIT BROUGHT BACK FOR... YOUR REENJOYMENT

MGM's gala MUSICAL salute to the waves **SKIRTS AHoy!** JOAN EVANS · VIVIAN BLAINE

Starts Today **EMBASSY** Our Regular Prices

Ranking behind chlorine as the most abundant element in sea water are sodium, magnesium, sulfur, calcium, potassium, bromine, carbon and strontium.

THEATRE GARDEN
CLOSED TODAY!
STARTING THURSDAY
★ Big Double Feature ★
DOORS OPEN 1:45
See Earth's First Contact with **RED PLANET MARS**
AND **BRONCO BUSTER**
Starring color by Technicolor
JOHN LUND · SCOTT BRADY
JOYCE HOLDEN · CHILL WILLS
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

ST. MARY'S ANNUAL FAIR
OLDTOWN ROAD CUMBERLAND, MD.
Home Style Roast Turkey Suppers
TWO NIGHTS ONLY!
WED. and THURS. — NOV. 12 and 13
Served 5:30 P. M. til 8 P. M.
ADULTS \$1.25 CHILDREN 60c

LAST DAY "Everything I Have Is Yours" With Marge and Gower Champion
MARYLAND TONITE! SNEAK PREVIEW
SEE TWO OUTSTANDING FEATURES AT OUR REGULAR ADMISSION!
COME IN AS LATE AS 8:15 P. M. SEE THE SNEAK PREVIEW STARTING AT 8:15 P. M. — AND "EVERYTHING I HAVE IS YOURS" SHOWING FOR THE LAST TIME AT 10:00 P. M.
SORRY, WE CAN'T TELL YOU THE TITLE OR CAST OF OUR SNEAK PREVIEW FEATURE, BUT HERE'S A TIP—IT HAS ROMANCE THAT WILL THRILL YOU — IT HAS BREATH-TAKING ADVENTURE THAT WILL AROUSE YOU — IT HAS GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR THAT WILL DAZZLE YOU — IT HAS AN ALL-STAR CAST THAT WILL SURPRISE YOU —
AND ITS ALL FROM M. G. M.
Time Schedule Today "Everything I Have Is Yours" Showing at 12:26 - 2:23 - 4:20 - 6:17 - 10:00 SNEAK PREVIEW 8:15 P. M.

STARTS TOMORROW THURSDAY
THEY DON'T COME ANY BIGGER!
ADVENTURES No. 1 STAR! — THE WEST'S No. 1 SPECTACLE!
RANDOLPH SCOTT
in **HANGMAN'S KNOT**
with DONNA REED
Claude Jarman, Jr. · Frank Eyster · Joe Marvin
Technicolor

LAST TIMES TONITE DOUBLE FEATURE 1ST SHOW 7 LAST COMPLETE SHOW 8:30
SUPER 40 DRIVE IN THEATRE
WHY DO SO MANY G.I.'S MARRY JAPANESE GIRLS?
"JAPANESE WAR BRIDE"
SEE THE MOST SENSATIONAL STORY OF MIXED MARRIAGES TO HIT THE SCREEN.
RANDOLPH SCOTT IN "FRONTIER MARSHALL"
CARTOON

POTOMAC DRIVE-IN THEATRE
CLOSED FOR THE SEASON
THE MANAGEMENT WISHES TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE AND EXTEND AN INVITATION TO YOU... ASKING YOU TO RETURN NEXT SPRING.
Thank you, GEORGE A. MILLMAN

Radio And Television by John Crosby

Radio Isn't Quite Dead

HOLLYWOOD What ever happened to radio? The top rated shows—if you still pay attention to surveys after their election fiasco—are Lux and Jack Benny with roughly a 9. This is pretty deplorable in light of the dear old days when Bob Hope used to head the lists with a 33.

When I first came to Hollywood six years ago, the town was bustling with radio activity. Radio stars were big shots, bowed down to by door-lance. The Hollywood Brown Derby glittered at lunch and at early supper with the great names of radio. They had the best seats and that special deference accorded the well-publicized. Today the faces are gone or unrecognized.

Many of them have scattered into television. Among other things, television has altered the eating habits of the actors. The leisurely lunch hour at the Derby or Romanoff's has been supplanted by coffee and sandwiches on the sets of run-down movie studios in inaccessible spots far from the better restaurants. Sometimes, when shooting continues late, dinner is just an other sandwich, another cup of coffee. The graciousness and ease of the radio actor's life has largely vanished.

There's great reluctance to give up, though. One actor who has so far resisted television is Elliott Lewis. Lewis and his wife, Cathy Lewis, were once known as Mr. and Mrs. Radio. You must have heard them a dozen times. They played roles on all the dramatic shows and on such comedy shows as Jack Benny, Burns and Allen, Al Jolson, "Great Gildersleeves," "My Friend Irma" and Dennis Day.

Then came television. Cathy Lewis is now Jane, roommate to "My Friend Irma," on the television show. No more is there any running around playing half a dozen radio shows and picking up all that lovely easy money. Mrs. Lewis is on the "Irma" set five days a week rehearsing and memorizing lines and direction. There's no time left over for radio and, if there were, she'd be much too worn out to do it.

That's why Elliott Lewis still holds out. He is the Frankie Remley character on the Phil Harris Show. (He's now playing the same role but under his own name). He directs the radio version of "Suspense" and also "Broadway My Beat" and occasionally does other radio acting. "I can't afford television," he says. "I must admit people aren't beating my doors down. The worst thing that could happen to me if I went into TV is that I could be a hit. If I go into television with Phil Harris, I know exactly what'll happen to me. I'll be standing around all day, five days a week, waiting to rehearse. There wouldn't be time to do anything else."

And Lewis still likes and respects radio. "The best radio show," he'll tell you stoutly, "is better than the best television show. I've never seen a real television show. I've seen photographs of a stage play and I've seen movies. I've never seen any real television."

As a veteran radio actor, Lewis is slightly horrified at the prospect of television acting. "In radio," he points out, "you spend four hours (rehearsal and air time) uttering some words which—let's face it—are not the greatest words in the world. On television, though, an actor disappears from his home on Monday and doesn't reappear until Saturday. All that time he's wrestling with the same kind of words which are not the most important words ever written. It's depressing."

Still Lewis has no illusions about the eventual fate of radio, at least the dramatic shows he's used to. "I never get to hear 'Suspense' any more because it's up against 'I Love Lucy.' I get home and turn on Lucy rather than my own radio show. But I still have enough faith in radio so that Cathy and I are going to tape our own radio show."

"We're not so badly off. If we radio actors had been used to getting \$5,000 a week, we'd be in trouble now. We're still earning what we always did."

How long that'll continue, though, is anyone's guess. Not for long is mine.

(Copyright, 1952, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Far East Commanders See No Early Peace

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—William C. Foster, deputy secretary of defense, said yesterday the U. S. commanders in the Far East "have no great illusion about getting a negotiated peace in Korea."

Just back from a visit to Korea, Foster told a news conference that Gen. Mark Clark and Gen. James A. Van Fleet both want to "step up as fleetly as possible" their blows in order to make the war "as costly as possible to the Chinese Communists."

But in reply to a question Foster said that so far as he knows there is no plan for a major offensive in Korea.

Traffic Light Installed

New "Don't Walk" neon traffic lights have been installed on a trial basis at George and Baltimore streets, if the city the signs will cost \$70 each or \$840 to cover all Baltimore Street intersections, Police Chief R. Emmett Flynn stated.

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Today's Radio Programs

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1952 The programs listed below are supplied by the local radio stations, which are responsible for their accuracy. This space is provided without charge by the News as a service to listeners.

WTRB 1450 KC		WDBK 1550 KO	
6:00	News; Len Osborne Show	6:30	Sign On
6:15	" "	6:45	Little Joe Powell
6:30	" "	7:00	" "
6:45	" "	7:15	News; Sundial
7:00	Your News Reporter	7:30	News; Sundial
7:15	Len Osborne Show	7:45	News; Sundial
7:30	" "	8:00	World News Roundup
7:45	" "	8:15	Gold Crown Time
8:00	World News Roundup	8:30	News; Len Osborne
8:15	Gold Crown Time	8:45	Morning Meditations
8:30	News; Len Osborne	9:00	News; Victor Lindhor
8:45	Morning Meditations	9:15	To Be Announced
9:00	News; Victor Lindhor	9:30	Brighter Day (NBC)
9:15	To Be Announced	9:45	Welcome Travelers NBC
9:30	Brighter Day (NBC)	10:00	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)
9:45	Welcome Travelers NBC	10:15	" "
10:00	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	10:30	Double or Nothing (NBC)
10:15	" "	10:45	" "
10:30	Double or Nothing (NBC)	11:00	Strike It Rich
10:45	" "	11:15	Bob and Ray (NBC)
11:00	Strike It Rich	11:30	Dave Garroway (CBS)
11:15	Bob and Ray (NBC)	11:45	" "
11:30	Dave Garroway (CBS)	11:45	" "
11:45	" "	11:45	" "
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00	News; Music for Midday	12:30	Noon News Roundup
12:15	Midday News	12:45	Perry Mason (CBS)
12:30	The Bandstand	1:00	Romance of Helen Trent
12:45	" "	1:15	Our Gal Sunday (CBS)
1:00	Meredith Willson (NBC)	1:30	Big Sister (CBS)
1:15	Kukla, Fran & Ollie	1:45	Ma Perkins (CBS)
1:30	Lorenzo Jones (NBC)	2:00	Susan Smith Time
1:45	Doctor's Wife (NBC)	2:15	The Guiding Light (CBS)
2:00	Helen The Homemaker	2:30	News, Melody Ballroom
2:15	Meredith Willson (NBC)	2:45	Afternoon Matinee
2:30	Afternoon Matinee	2:45	" "
2:45	" "	2:45	" "
3:00	Life Can Be Bifid (NBC)	3:15	News, Melody Ballroom
3:15	Road of Life (NBC)	3:30	Pepper Young (NBC)
3:30	Right to Happiness (NBC)	3:45	I Believe; Showcase
3:45	" "	4:00	The Chicagoans (CBS)
4:00	Backstage Wife (NBC)	4:15	Stella Dallas (NBC)
4:15	Yag Wit' Brwa (NBC)	4:30	The Brighter Day (CBS)
4:30	W'n in My House (NBC)	4:45	Tr. E. Dad's (CBS); News
4:45	" "	5:00	Artistry in Music
5:00	News; 5 O'clock Show	5:15	In Town Today (CBS)
5:15	Five O'clock Show	5:30	Good News Show
5:30	News	5:45	Wills Creek Headown
5:45	" "	5:45	" "
EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00	Your News Reporter	6:15	News Roundup
6:15	Dick Haymes	6:30	Road of Life (NBC)
6:30	Bull Stern Sports (NBC)	6:45	Russ Morgan
6:45	" "	7:00	Richard Harkness (NBC)
7:00	Richard Harkness (NBC)	7:15	David Rose Show
7:15	David Rose Show	7:30	Morgan Beatty (NBC)
7:30	Morgan Beatty (NBC)	7:45	One Man's Family (NBC)
7:45	One Man's Family (NBC)	8:00	Quiz Prog. (NBC)
8:00	Quiz Prog. (NBC)	8:15	Great Gildersleeve (NBC)
8:15	Great Gildersleeve (NBC)	8:30	" "
8:30	" "	8:45	" "
8:45	" "	9:00	Groucho Marx (NBC)
9:00	Groucho Marx (NBC)	9:15	The Big Story (NBC)
9:15	The Big Story (NBC)	9:30	" "
9:30	" "	9:45	" "
9:45	" "	10:00	Jacob & Golden Fleece
10:00	Jacob & Golden Fleece	10:15	John C. Swayze (NBC)
10:15	John C. Swayze (NBC)	10:30	Hour of Dreams (NBC)
10:30	Hour of Dreams (NBC)	10:45	" "
10:45	" "	11:00	" "
11:00	" "	11:15	Morgan Beatty
11:15	Morgan Beatty	11:30	Ralph Flanagan
11:30	Ralph Flanagan	11:45	" "
11:45	" "	12:00	News; Sign Off

STATION WJAG (Johnstown, Channel 6)		STATION WITG (Washington, Channel 5)		STATION WDTV (Pittsburgh, Channel 5)	
9:45-News	10:00-Mrs. U. S. A.	10:15-Cartoon Theater	10:30-Early Bird Theater	10:15-Cartoon Theater	10:30-Early Bird Theater
10:00-Mrs. U. S. A.	10:15-Arthur Godfrey	10:30-Early Bird Theater	10:45-News	10:15-Cartoon Theater	10:30-Early Bird Theater
10:15-Arthur Godfrey	10:30-Early Bird Theater	10:45-News	11:00-UN General Assembly	10:30-Early Bird Theater	10:45-News
10:30-Early Bird Theater	10:45-News	11:00-UN General Assembly	11:15-Midday Chapel	10:45-News	11:00-UN General Assembly
10:45-News	11:00-UN General Assembly	11:15-Midday Chapel	11:30-Broadway Matinee	11:00-UN General Assembly	11:15-Midday Chapel
11:00-UN General Assembly	11:15-Midday Chapel	11:30-Broadway Matinee	11:45-News	11:15-Midday Chapel	11:30-Broadway Matinee
11:15-Midday Chapel	11:30-Broadway Matinee	11:45-News	12:00-Feature Film	11:30-Broadway Matinee	11:45-News
11:30-Broadway Matinee	11:45-News	12:00-Feature Film	2:30-Shop the Town	11:45-News	12:00-Feature Film
11:45-News	12:00-Feature Film	2:30-Shop the Town	3:00-Paul Dixon Show	12:00-Feature Film	2:30-Shop the Town
12:00-Feature Film	2:30-Shop the Town	3:00-Paul Dixon Show	4:00-News; Disc Jockey	2:30-Shop the Town	3:00-Paul Dixon Show
2:30-Shop the Town	3:00-Paul Dixon Show	4:00-News; Disc Jockey	5:00-News; Shop the Town	3:00-Paul Dixon Show	4:00-News; Disc Jockey
3:00-Paul Dixon Show	4:00-News; Disc Jockey	5:00-News; Shop the Town	6:00-Moppy Movies	4:00-News; Disc Jockey	5:00-News; Shop the Town
4:00-News; Disc Jockey	5:00-News; Shop the Town	6:00-Moppy Movies	6:45-Time for Beany	5:00-News; Shop the Town	6:00-Moppy Movies
5:00-News; Shop the Town	6:00-Moppy Movies	6:45-Time for Beany	7:00-Captain Video	6:00-Moppy Movies	6:45-Time for Beany
6:00-Moppy Movies	6:45-Time for Beany	7:00-Captain Video	7:30-Hollywood Reporter	6:45-Time for Beany	7:00-Captain Video
6:45-Time for Beany	7:00-Captain Video	7:30-Hollywood Reporter	7:50-Chara School	7:00-Captain Video	7:30-Hollywood Reporter
7:00-Captain Video	7:30-Hollywood Reporter	7:50-Chara School	8:15-Plum Shorts	7:30-Hollywood Reporter	7:50-Chara School
7:30-Hollywood Reporter	7:50-Chara School	8:15-Plum Shorts	8:40-Poolball Highlights	7:50-Chara School	8:15-Plum Shorts
7:50-Chara School	8:15-Plum Shorts	8:40-Poolball Highlights	9:00-Stage a Number	8:15-Plum Shorts	8:40-Poolball Highlights
8:15-Plum Shorts	8:40-Poolball Highlights	9:00-Stage a Number	9:30-Pursuit	8:40-Poolball Highlights	9:00-Stage a Number
8:40-Poolball Highlights	9:00-Stage a Number	9:30-Pursuit	11:00-News	9:00-Stage a Number	9:30-Pursuit
9:00-Stage a Number	9:30-Pursuit	11:00-News	7:45-Camel Caravan	9:30-Pursuit	11:00-News
9:30-Pursuit	11:00-News	7:45-Camel Caravan	8:00-Show Time	11:00-News	7:45-Camel Caravan
11:00-News	7:45-Camel Caravan	8:00-Show Time	8:30-Arthur Godfrey	7:45-Camel Caravan	8:00-Show Time
7:45-Camel Caravan	8:00-Show Time	8:30-Arthur Godfrey	9:00-Ghost to Ghost	8:00-Show Time	8:30-Arthur Godfrey
8:00-Show Time	8:30-Arthur Godfrey	9:00-Ghost to Ghost	9:30-Break the Bank	8:30-Arthur Godfrey	9:00-Ghost to Ghost
8:30-Arthur Godfrey	9:00-Ghost to Ghost	9:30-Break the Bank	10:00-Loaning	9:00-Ghost to Ghost	9:30-Break the Bank
9:00-Ghost to Ghost	9:30-Break the Bank	10:00-Loaning	10:45-Sports Spot	9:30-Break the Bank	10:00-Loaning
9:30-Break the Bank	10:00-Loaning	10:45-Sports Spot	11:00-The World Tonight	10:00-Loaning	10:45-Sports Spot
10:00-Loaning	10:45-Sports Spot	11:00-The World Tonight	11:15-Feature Playhouse	10:45-Sports Spot	11:00-The World Tonight
10:45-Sports Spot	11:00-The World Tonight	11:15-Feature Playhouse	12:30-Sports Show Final	11:00-The World Tonight	11:15-Feature Playhouse
11:00-The World Tonight	11:15-Feature Playhouse	12:30-Sports Show Final	12:35-Swing Shift Theater	11:15-Feature Playhouse	12:30-Sports Show Final
11:15-Feature Playhouse	12:30-Sports Show Final	12:35-Swing Shift Theater	" "	12:30-Sports Show Final	12:35-Swing Shift Theater
12:30-Sports Show Final	12:35-Swing Shift Theater	" "	" "	12:35-Swing Shift Theater	" "

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

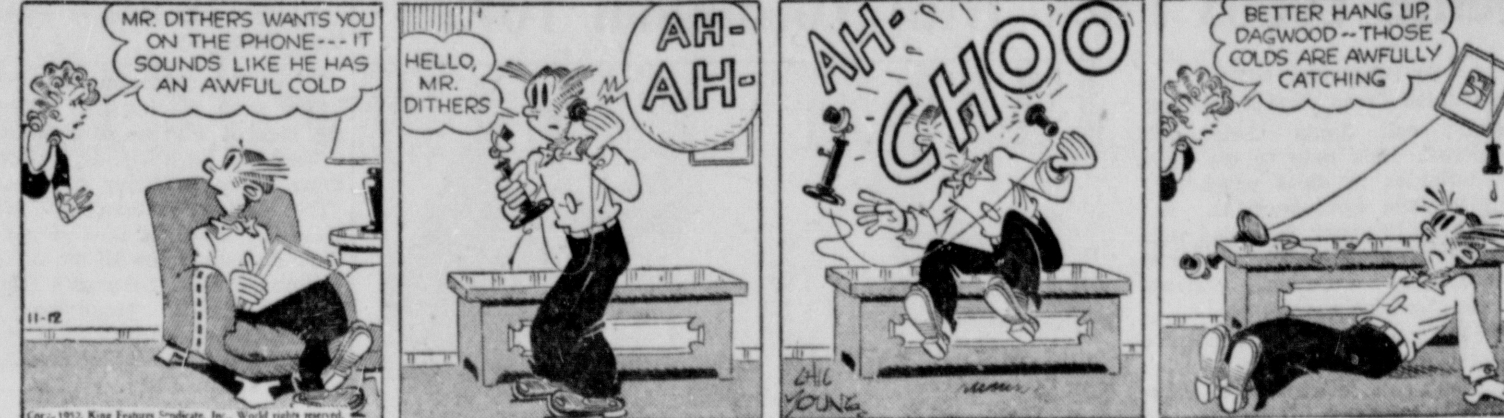


SUSIE Q. SMITH

By Linda and Jerry Walter



BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD



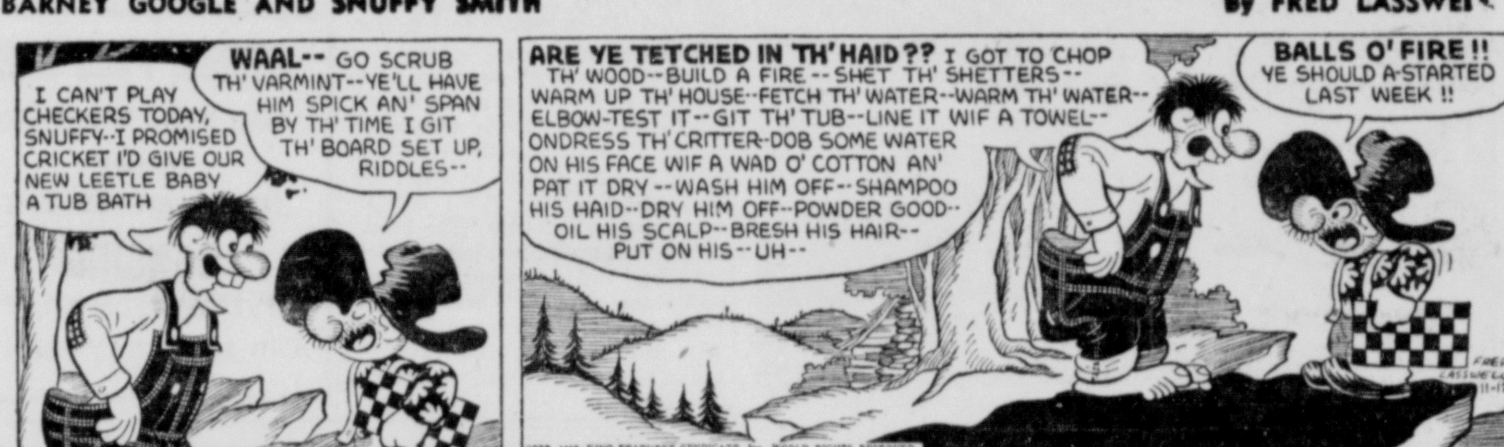
HENRY



BUZ SAWYER



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



JOE PALOOKA



BIG SISTER



DICK TRACY



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Girl's nickname
- Land-measures
- Level shaded walk
- Body of water
- Counterfeit
- Last king of Troy
- Mean
- Girl's name
- Negative
- Slight taste
- Guided
- Let fall
- Trifling talk (slang)
- Steal
- Teutonic sky-god
- Strikes with force
- River (Ger.)
- Garden tool
- Sailor (slang)
- To a higher place
- River (It.)
- Span over river
- Dull finish
- Silk scarf (eccl.)
- Akin to a jumping disease of Malaysians
- Flutter
- Firmament

DOWN

- Essential ingredient in brewing
- Otherwise
- Secluded valleys
- Lofty mountain
- Infrequent
- Clever
- Nobleman's landed estate (Eng.)
- Artist's stand
- Discover
- Manu-factured
- Slant
- Abyss
- Eastern
- Kettle
- Exclamation
- Plead
- False
- Ethical
- Weep convulsively
- Braas wind instrument
- Fencing sword
- Foreheads
- Consume

Yesterday's Answer

39. Man's name
41. An Arab kingdom
42. Diminutive of David
44. Consume

AWJKYUJGK-JVK QPOJ OKCGLJWHK.
JVK QPOJ CKLKWHBX. JVK QPOJ
CUBXKPGO PK NYPEKOOWPVE-QPY.
AKD.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE--Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

AWJKYUJGK-JVK QPOJ OKCGLJWHK.
JVK QPOJ CKLKWHBX. JVK QPOJ
CUBXKPGO PK NYPEKOOWPVE-QPY.
AKD.

Yesterday's Cryptquote: EVERY CRITIC IN THE TOWN
RUNS THE MINOR POET DOWN--MURRAY.

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THE AUTO-PHOTO SHOW ROOM

We Can Do Without . . .

The fellow who lurks in the car behind you with his hand poised over the horn waiting to blast away—the second the light turns green—before you have a chance to pull away. Give a buy a break!

PHOTO ADS for Your SHOP-AT-HOME CONVENIENCE

Presented To You By The Members Of The Cumberland Automobile Dealers Association (listed below)

So That You May Inspect Their Used Cars Leisurly In The Comfort Of Your Own Home

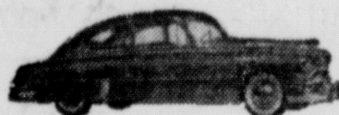
EASY TERMS

Liberal Trade-In Allowance
WATCH FOR THE SHOWROOM EVERY WEEK

EASY TERMS

TAKE YOUR PICK!

FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION RIDE IN ANY OF THE CARS ADVERTISED SIMPLY CALL THE DEALER WHOSE NAME IS LISTED UNDER THE PICTURE.

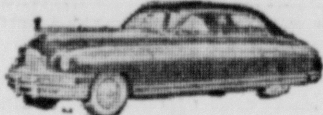


1950 PONTIAC

Eight cylinder streamliner sedan coupe. Sleek and trim with breathtaking eye appeal. Fully equipped with radio, heater, hydramatic drive, direction signals, backup lights, outside mirrors, etc.

Special!
\$1775

SPOERL'S GARAGE
205 N. Mechanic St. Phone 307



1950 PACKARD

4 door sedan. This car cannot be told from new. It is spotless throughout and the motor is powerful and quiet. Has a nice gray finish, is equipped with radio and heater. The tires are good. All in all you'll be ready for a trouble-free winter of driving with this top-notch.

USED CAR LOT
212 Greene St. Phone 258
GURLEY'S INC.
123 S. Liberty St. Phone 258

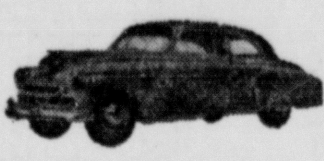


1947 BUICK

Super sedan. Very clean, light blue. Fully equipped.

\$995

THOMPSON BUICK
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

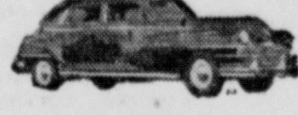


1951 CHEVROLET

Styleline deluxe 2 door sedan. Radio, heater and defroster.

\$1575

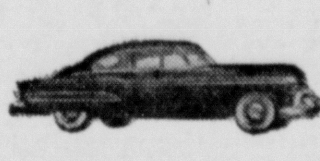
EILER Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143



1946 CHRYSLER

Windsor 4 door. This is the cleanest and best '46 model we've seen this year. The luxurious interior is as clean as a new one and the mechanical condition is absolutely flawless. The rubber is all practically new and it's loaded with extra equipment. Look this one over at your earliest convenience. It's sure to go fast. Call 1852 if you can't come in.

Potomac Motors, Inc.
USED CAR LOT
120 Harrison St. Phone 1852



1951 OLDSMOBILE

Super "88" 2 door sedan. Light green finish and fully equipped. This locally owned, one owner car is perfectly preserved. Here's automobile luxury you've dreamed about. So easy to drive you'll be amazed. Call 4350 for price and demonstration.

Frantz Oldsmobile Co.
163 Bedford St. Phone 4350

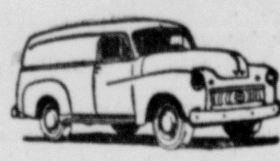


1947 NASH

Ambassador 4 door sedan. Beautiful 2 tone brown finish. Equipped with weather eye and overdrive. Previous owner makes this a real asset for you.

\$895

M.G.K. MOTOR CO.
221 Glenn St. Phone 2300
NEW USED CAR LOT
at the corner of . . .
Henderson Ave. & Glenn St.



1947 CHEVROLET

Sedan delivery. Radio, heater, new tires. \$295 down payment. Bank terms.

\$795

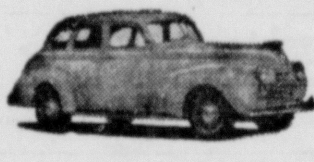
St. George Motor Co.
Used Cars Phone 560

1951 RAMBLER

2 door hard top coupe. Here is the car you have waited for. Complete custom equipment including seat covers. Low mileage. Performs and looks new. \$800 less than new.

Only \$575
Down

M.G.K. MOTOR CO.
221 Glenn St. Phone 2300
NEW USED CAR LOT
at the corner of . . .
Henderson Ave. & Glenn St.

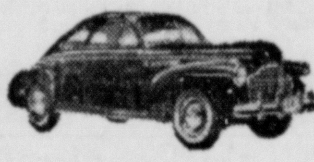


1940 OLDSMOBILE

2 door. Series 70. Six cylinders, heater, defrosters. Very good transportation.

\$295

St. George Motor Co.
Used Cars Phone 560

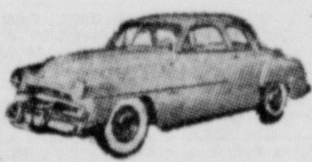


1942 BUICK

Special 4 door sedan. In excellent condition for a '42. Equipped with radio, heater and other accessories.

Only \$395

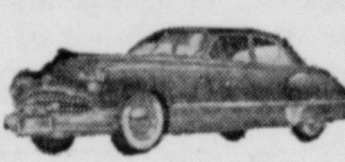
SPOERL'S GARAGE
205 N. Mechanic St. Phone 307



1950 DODGE

Wayfarer 2 door sedan. A one owner beauty with light green finish. Has been driven with care and is in the low mileage class. Equipped with air conditioning. Has all good tires. See this car today and you'll be one up on the neighbors.

USED CAR LOT
212 Greene St. Phone 258
GURLEY'S INC.
123 S. Liberty St. Phone 258



1949 BUICK

Super sedan. Radio, heater, one owner. This car has had perfect care.

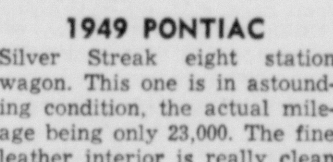
\$1395

THOMPSON BUICK
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470



USED CARS AND TRUCKS

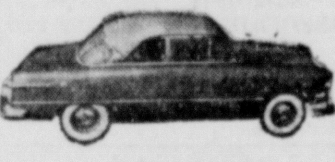
EILER Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143



1949 PONTIAC

Silver Streak eight station wagon. This one is in astounding condition, the actual mileage being only 23,000. The fine leather interior is really clean and the tires are brand new white sidewalls. The color is a sharp metallic green. This model is easily interchangeable from an 8 passenger sedan to a 6 passenger with a huge area for storage or hauling. Fully equipped and ready to drive out at a very reasonable price. Stop in today for a fair appraisal of your older model.

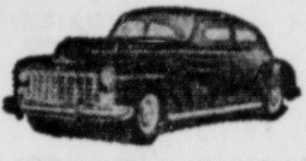
Potomac Motors, Inc.
USED CAR LOT
120 Harrison St. Phone 1852



1951 FORD

Victoria sedan. In keeping with our policy to offer only the best in new and used cars we present this excellent '51 Ford. This car has been driven only 6,600 miles so you know it must be in fine condition. It has a two tone blue and light gray finish and is equipped with Fordomatic drive. A wonderful buy. Don't fall to see it!

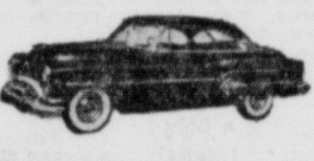
Frantz Oldsmobile Co.
163 Bedford St. Phone 4350



1949 DODGE

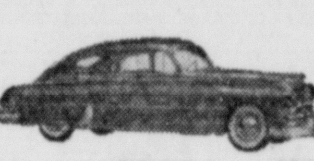
Wayfarer 2 door sedan. You men driving older models will go for this one. This is a fine opportunity to better your car position at a very low expense. This one is exceptionally clean throughout and the mileage is very low. There's plenty of extras, too. Drop in or call today and check on this one.

Potomac Motors, Inc.
USED CAR LOT
120 Harrison St. Phone 1852



Whether It's
USED CARS
OR
NEW CARS
You'll find
Nothing but
THE BEST
or

Frantz Oldsmobile Co.
163 Bedford St. Phone 4350



1949 PONTIAC

Streamliner deluxe 2 door sedan. Light blue finish. Equipped with Hydramatic, radio and heater.

Only \$400
Down

M.G.K. MOTOR CO.
221 Glenn St. Phone 2300
NEW USED CAR LOT
at the corner of . . .
Henderson Ave. & Glenn St.

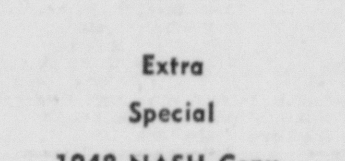


1950 FORD

Custom 4 door. Heater and defrosters. \$495 down payment. Bank terms.

\$1395

St. George Motor Co.
Used Cars Phone 560



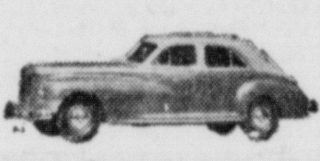
Extra Special

1948 NASH Conv.

Ambassador convertible coupe. Fully equipped, sports a new top and a motor that has just been overhauled. Dark blue finish. Down payment \$265.

Only \$795

SPOERL'S GARAGE
205 N. Mechanic St. Phone 307

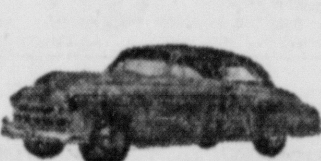


1940 PACKARD

Six cylinder 4 door sedan. In good running condition. Better get here early because we're going to let it go this week for only . . .

\$150

USED CAR LOT
212 Greene St. Phone 258
GURLEY'S INC.
123 S. Liberty St. Phone 258



1950 CHEVROLET

Styleline deluxe 2 door sedan. One owner, fully equipped with radio, heater and all deluxe equipment.

\$1295

THOMPSON BUICK
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

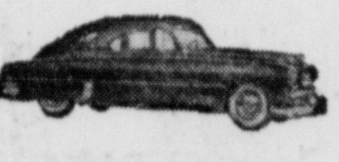


1950 CHEVROLET

Fleetline deluxe 2 door sedan. Radio, heater, defrosters. A real buy.

\$1345

EILER Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143

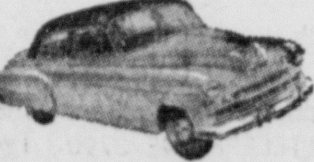


1949 PONTIAC

Streamliner deluxe eight cylinder sedan. This beautiful grey streamliner car is equipped with radio and heater and many extras.

\$1295

THOMPSON BUICK
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470



1951 CHEVROLET

Styleline deluxe 4 door sedan. Heater, defrosters, seat covers, one owner.

\$1595

EILER Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143



1949 CHRYSLER

New Yorker 4 door sedan second series. Here is one of the powerful Chrysler straight eights in mighty fine condition. The interior and body are as clean as new and the rubber is all excellent. Extras include radio, air conditioning, direction signals, airfoam cushions, etc. You'll have to see and drive this one to appreciate it.

Potomac Motors, Inc.
USED CAR LOT
120 Harrison St. Phone 1852

DON'T PUT IT OFF!

Prepare Your Car Now for Freezing Weather—Avoid Any Last Minute Rush. Bring Your Car In Now For

ANTI-FREEZE
IGNITION SERVICE
WINTER LUBRICANTS
GENERAL REPAIRS

Frantz Oldsmobile Co.
163 Bedford St. Phone 4350



1946 NASH

"600" 4 door sedan. Paint, motor and tires very good.

\$595

1949 NASH
"600" 4 door sedan. Light tan. Overdrive and weather eye. Fine condition.

\$1195

M.G.K. MOTOR CO.
221 Glenn St. Phone 2300
NEW USED CAR LOT
at the corner of . . .
Henderson Ave. & Glenn St.

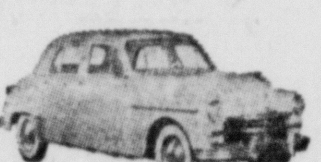


1949 FORD

Custom convertible. Radio, heater, defrosters. \$350 down payment. Bank terms.

\$1045

St. George Motor Co.
Used Cars Phone 560



1950 PLYMOUTH

Special deluxe 4 door sedan. Beautiful maroon finish, smooth running, economical to operate. A one owner car with low mileage and full equipment. See it, drive it and own it today!

SPOERL'S GARAGE
205 N. Mechanic St. Phone 307



1950 NASH

Statesman 4 door sedan. If you've been waiting for the right Nash to come along, we advise you to look at this one. It's a two tone job in excellent condition and equipped with radio, heater and bed equipment. Specially priced at only . . .

\$1395

USED CAR LOT
212 Greene St. Phone 258
GURLEY'S INC.
123 S. Liberty St. Phone 258

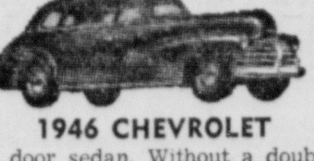


1946 BUICK

Super 4 door sedan. Get a load of this one with its new dark green finish. Equipped with radio and heater. Stop in today, we're sure you'll find it to your liking. You can drive it away for only . . .

\$265
Down

SPOERL'S GARAGE
205 N. Mechanic St. Phone 307



1946 CHEVROLET

4 door sedan. Without a doubt this is one of the outstanding buys in town. The black finish is hardly scratched; the tires are good; the chrome finish is without rust; the interior is excellent even without the plastic seat covers which look like new. The motor is quiet and in perfect condition. Radio and heater is included. Has everything. Bound to go quickly.

USED CAR LOT
212 Greene St. Phone 258
GURLEY'S INC.
123 S. Liberty St. Phone 258



1951 BUICK

Super Riviera sedan. One owner, radio, heater, dynaflo transmission, E-Z-I glass. Like new.

THOMPSON BUICK
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470



1950 CHEVROLET

Styleline deluxe Bel Air. Seat covers, radio and heater.

\$1495

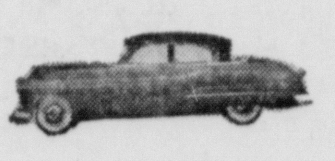
EILER Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143



1951 CHRYSLER

Imperial 4 door sedan.
—Low mileage, all good rubber.
—Chrysler 180 H.P. V-8 engine.
—Full time power steering.
—Powerful fluid torque drive.
—Electric window lifts.
Many other features found EXCLUSIVELY on the finest of the Chrysler cars. This one is fully guaranteed and is priced \$1,500 below that of a new one.

Potomac Motors, Inc.
USED CAR LOT
120 Harrison St. Phone 1852



1951 OLDSMOBILE

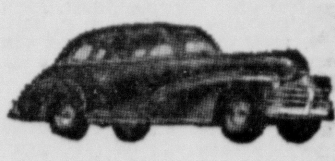
"98" 4 door sedan deluxe. An extraordinary car in extremely fine all around condition. The striking two tone blue and black finish is perfect and the tires are excellent. A trial will bring a smile of satisfaction. Call 4350 for demonstration.

Frantz Oldsmobile Co.
163 Bedford St. Phone 4350

Looking for that REAL buy?

Stop at M.G.K. Motor Co.'s Atlantic Service Station where you'll find a fine selection of Select Used Cars. That's the Atlantic Service Station at the corner of Henderson Ave. and Glenn St. Stop today for the best deal in town.

M.G.K. MOTOR CO.
221 Glenn St. Phone 2300
NEW USED CAR LOT
at the corner of . . .
Henderson Ave. & Glenn St.



1946 CHEVROLET

4 door sedan stylemaster. Radio, heater and defrosters. \$249 down payment. Bank terms.

\$695

St. George Motor Co.
Used Cars Phone 560

THE CUMBERLAND AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOCIATION

SPOERL'S GARAGE
GURLEY'S INC.
THOMPSON BUICK CORP.
EILER CHEVROLET, INC.

POTOMAC MOTORS
FRANTZ OLDSMOBILE
THE M. G. K. MOTOR CO.
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Why is your new car dealer best qualified and best equipped to service your car? . . .
HE KNOWS YOUR CAR BEST!

25—Building Supplies
Concrete Blocks
Of Quality From Our New
Vibrator Machine
THE CUMBERLAND
CEMENT & SUPPLY CO.
Rear 419 N. Centre Phone 2525

FLAGSTONE
FROM STATE OF VERMONT
6 Different Colors
Irregular and Squares
CEMENT PRODUCTS CO.
405-11 Henderson Ave. Phone 5434

26—Help Wanted
PRODUCTION AND TIME STUDY
ENGINEER
An excellent opportunity for a recent engineering graduate or a young man with Time Study experience. All phases of industrial engineering with a firm with many years of successful background. Mail complete details. Age, education, draft and marital status and working experience.

Lion Mfg. Co.
Everett, Pa.
27—Female Help Wanted
GIRL for Restaurant Work. Write or apply in person, Shipways Inn, Green Ridge, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Reliable woman for housework. Live in.
Write: Box 839-A c/o Times-News.

AN unusual opportunity for woman capable of contacting the public, who can devote 16 or more hours a week to dig nified professional work that pays above the average and has a real future. Write Box 822-A c/o Times-News giving phone number and address.

WE have openings for women over 35, neat appearing, willing to work. No experience necessary. We train you in customer sales and service work for old established Charis Corset Co. Full or part time work. Good daily earnings. For information write Box 823-A c/o Times-News.

WANTED—3 ladies for Christmas sales help in local men's store. Selling experience necessary. Write: Box 845-A c/o Times-News.

Woman to care for child.
Phone 2334 after 5:30 p. m.

LADIES—if you devote 3 or more hours weekly to a pleasant, dignified job and wish to add \$15 or more weekly. Write Box 846-A c/o Times-News.

28—Male Help Wanted
AT ONCE
Young man with car. Willing and able to work 8 hours a day and more when necessary. No objections to men 35 to 45 if in good health. Character references required. See Mr. Franklin, 188 N. Centre St. 9 a. m. week days.

ONE DRAGLINE operator and one mechanic for heavy equipment including dragline, shovel, bulldozers and gas equipment. Good money. Write to: Mr. J. S. Hutton, 1461 between 5-7 p. m.

Experienced
MEAT CUTTER
Wanted
Write Box 847-A, c/o Times-News

31—Situations Wanted
Practical nurses and housekeepers available by day week or hour. License. Phone 5285-J.
Reliable woman desires housework and cooking. Steady. Phone 691-J.

TRAINED Practical Nurse wants Nursing Will live in home. Write: Mrs. Herbert Coffman, Antioch, W. Va.

32—Instructions
NOVEMBER REGISTRATION
CONDON KINDERGARTEN
Ages 3 to 5 Transportation
Accredited by State Board of Education
601 CENTRE ST. PHONE 3313

TRI-STATE SCHOOL
of BEAUTY CULTURE
118 Virginia Ave.
Approved by State Boards of Education and Hair Dressers. Complete courses in Beauty Culture. For information call 2246

33—Musical Merchandise
More people buy Warbler Pianos than those of any other name! Sold only at Seifers Tampering Terms. 17 Frederick St.

34—Lost and Found
Lost ring of keys. Return or phone Line Department.
Potomac Edison Co.

LOST—Vicinity Baltimore St. Saturday 6:45 a.m. dark grey Mustang Neck Piece. Reward. Phone 435-W.

LOST—Black and White Male Beagle, some tan on head. Liberal Reward. Edgar Matthews, Route 1, Oldtown, Md.

LOST—Sum of money on Centre St. or in cab, Saturday afternoon. Reward. Phone 532-M.

35—Miscellaneous
WELL DRILLING
Pump Installation Oil/Gasoline Casing 3 1/2 in. 400 ft. modern steel equipment. P. V. CARPENTER WELL DRILLING CO. P. O. Box 153 Cumberland Rd. Ridgeley 524

CARPENTRY, block laying, cement work, finishing work, floor sanding, painting, plumbing, Wm. Northrup, Phone 6350-J.

CARPENTER WORK general remodeling Small contracts a specialty. Plaster patching Good work. Reasonable. Phone 1578.

Carpentry, roofing - cement work also block laying.
Robert P. Forbeck Phone 1714-J

BLOCK LAYING, CEMENT WORK
W. A. McKinney, 810 Ashland Ave. Phone 1877

CARPENTER WORK—GENERAL REPAIRS
ROOFING REPAIR—PAINTING
PHONE 6011

Excavating
HOUT CONST. CO.
Phone 2678-R, Night 2324-W

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED. Modern equipment. Bi-State Disposal Service. Write or Phone. Lodi, Ind. 4401

QUENTIN L. GRIFFITH
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
ELLERSLIEK, MD. PHONE 5411-J

Power Shovels
and Bulldozers
Excavating - Trench Digging
Grading
Trucks, Pumps, Air Compressors and Drills
For Road Excavating
and Grading and Top Soil
Baughman Contracting, Inc.
Phone 4588

GENTLEMAN driving to Florida December 1st, will take party to share expense. References exchanged. Phone 1731 after 5 p. m.

37—Metal Weatherstripping
Defiance Weatherstrip Co.
FREDERICK C. HAAS PHONE 3083

38—Moving, Hauling
JOHN APPEL transfer local and long distance moving. Agent for Grayvan Lines. Inc. Phone 1823
MEDERS TRANSFER LOCAL LONG DISTANCE AGENT NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES. PHONE 554

38—Moving, Hauling
UNITED Complete Moving Service Call 8060

40—Personals
EXPERT GUARANTEED Pur restyling Reasonable. Capes, Stoles, Toppers, Ledges, Purifiers, agent Mrs. Brant. Phone 6356-W

41—Professional Services
Tri-State Detective
Night Watchman and Patrol Service All Type Investigation—24 Hours Daily Phone 2181 614 LIBERTY (TRUST)

43—Piano Tuning
Piano Tuning and Repairing
Laurence Griffith Phone 5441
American Society of Piano Tuner Technicians member.
Robert Moreland appointment only 4652-J

44—Plumbing, Service
KELLER'S Guaranteed Plumbing, Heating, Best Quality Materials, Workmanship. Jobs finished. Estimates free! 6446 Piedmont, W. Va.

46—T.V. Radio Service
DOLAN'S RADIO-TELEVISION SERVICE All Makes Repaired. Pick Up, Delivery 11 N. George St., Phone 221, Phone 1053-J

GENERAL RADIO SERVICE
REPAIR ANY MAKE PICKUP DELIVERY 515 PATTERSON AVE. PHONE 5675

ENTERPRISE Sales & Service
Westinghouse
Sylvania
Mobile TV Tester Eliminates Guesswork 170 N. Centre St. Phone 2833

47—Real Estate for Sale
MODERNISTIC HOME
700 National Highway—LaVale Large corner lot. Beautifully landscaped. \$17,500. Phone 6501

CORNER LOT—Level Cash Valley Road. LAVAL 400 feet off National Highway on hard surfaced road. 70 x 90 ft. water and sewerage on front of lot. 10 A. M. and 4 P. M.

I CAN SELL YOUR PROPERTY
OPIE ANMAN PHONE 3609
STOREROOM, 30x50, good location, Ridgeley, W. Va.
3 ROOM HOUSE, electric, furnace, one acre ground. 2 miles out Route 28. Easy Terms!

J. S. HUTTON, Realtor
PHONE 5848
319 BEDFORD—7 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, garage. Apply 112 E. Johnson between 3:30-7:30 P. M.

LOTS FOR sale or trade. City convenience. Improved roads. Nice home sites. Terms Phone 4737.

MAYBURY-POLAND REALTY AGENCY
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
PHONE 6101
35 ACRES LAND, 5 room house, electric and water, approximately 6 miles west of Ashby on Middleburg Rd., \$18,500.

4 ROOM MODERN bungalow, gas fired furnace, Somerville Ave., Cumberland 10 ROOM BRICK and business place, W. Oldtown Road.

6 ROOM semi-bungalow, gas fired furnace, Wiley Road, W. Va., \$4,800. Possession in 15 days.
C. A. JEWELL, Realtor
Ridgeley, W. Va. Phone 1549

SACRIFICING! 12-Room Brick Five Rooms furniture. Large lot. Modern kitchen. Four Apartments. Three baths. Perfect condition. 109 S. Smallwood.

32 ACRES, 1,500 feet road frontage. Two houses, other buildings. \$3,300. Opié Anman. Phone 3609.

If you want to sell your Home or Income Properties See Us!
WE HAVE BUYERS!
Lazarus & Treiber
28 N. Liberty St.

HOMES AND ACREAGE
IRON MOUNTAIN: 100 acres, 4 room dwelling, barn, stable, apple house, hog pen. Only five miles from city. School bus service.
FLINTSTONE SECTION: 10 acres, new six room semi-bungalow, full basement, bath, modern kitchen, piped warm air heat. In excellent condition. Located on the Flintstone-Chaneyville Road, five miles from Flintstone on a hard surfaced road.

TWIGGTON ROAD: six acres, new four room ranch type home partially finished; electric and water; large hen house. Located 1/2 mile from Spring Gap, Md., on hard surfaced road.

IRON MOUNTAIN: 10 acres, five room bungalow, garage, three outbuildings, variety of fruit. Located five miles from city.

OLDTOWN ROAD: 1 acre, Comparative-ly new four room bungalow, electric, water, hot water heat. Located 10 miles from city.

HOWARD M. SPIKER
REALTOR - INSURANCE
20 South Centre Street Phone 5576

FOR SALE or rent—4 room modern house, McMillen Highway. Apply R. E. Van Pelt, Keyser, W. Va. Route 3. Phone 8077 McCoolie.

512 acres known as the Babb-Swinehart farm located on Allegany Mountain, Route 1, Mineral County, near the Pinnacle. One of the best grazing farms in this section, has one 75 acre meadow, 200 acres can be cultivated with tractor. Nice stream of water, plenty of timber. Seven room frame dwelling, 3750 barn recently built, poultry house 1000 capacity, other outbuildings. Priced at \$6,300 or less than \$130 per acre.
MAYBURY & POLAND "REALTORS"
Piedmont, W. Va. Phone 6011

48—Roofing, Spouting
NEW ROOFING, GUTTERS, CONDUCTORS Metal Work All Types. Painting
25 yrs. Exp. ALEX SCHUTE Call 2258

50—Upholstering
Upholstering and Supplies, furniture, truck and auto seat repairs.
GEO. BRAGG, PH 6345-J, LAVALLE, MD.
BAR & RESTAURANT UPHOLSTERING Furniture Recovered, Modern Plastics Geo. B. Warner 7333 Va. Ave. Ph. 3450-M

REPAIRING UPHOLSTERING Furniture Work Guaranteed Posselt's 131 Frederick St. Phone 1868-W

UPHOLSTERING
John Trossell 480 Bowling Green 1812-W

Display Classified
INSIST ON
GENUINE FORD PARTS
Ford
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.
"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"
S. George St. Cumberland Phone 58

Substantial Savings On
Official's Cars

★ LOW MILEAGE
★ 1952 DESOTOS
★ NEW CAR GUARANTEE
★ NEW CAR TITLE
★ NEW CAR SERVICE
UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY.

STEINLA
Motor Co. Inc.
218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

Display Classified
Venetian Blind Laundry
(Cleaning Repairing)
John E. Sharp & Co.
401 N. Mechanic St.
Phone 6172

L. BERNSTEIN
WAREHOUSE
152 UNION ST.
New and Used Furniture and Appliances on EASY CREDIT!

Dependable Quality
Potatoes Always
Low Prices On 'B' Size And Others
HAGER'S SUPER FRUIT MARKET
At Lover's Leap

WANTED
Young man for general employment in old established furniture store. Excellent opportunity to learn furniture business. Permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Must have High School education. Reply in own hand writing, giving references. Box 843-A, c/o Times-News.

THE LIGHT-DECKER CO.
315 S. CENTRE ST. - TEL. 5600

SEWING MACHINES
CAUTION
Singer sells its machines only through Singer Sewing Machines identified by the famous Red "S" on the window. Beware through dealers or department stores.

"WHERE TO BUY IT"
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
65 BALTIMORE ST. PHONE 394

Put this pair of
MONEY-SAVERS
in your new home!

Truscon
Double-Hung Steel Windows
Rigidly formed of strong steel members. Bored and factory prime-coated to resist rust. These windows won't rot, warp, shrink or stick. They won't require constant maintenance, fitting or repair. Their slim, trim lines enhance the beauty of any home.

Truscon
(Swing or Slide)
Residential Steel Doors
Install "built-in-bridge" Truscon Steel Doors and Frames... and get the maximum in strength and architectural beauty. Flush design... won't ever warp, shrink or sag—they can't! Won't swell, spring or crack—like wood!

BRING IN YOUR PLANS!
THE CUMBERLAND
CEMENT & SUPPLY CO.
Rear 419 N. Centre Phone 2525

OAK FLOORING
SAVE
BUY
DIRECT
VISIT PLANT
SEEING IS
BELIEVING
ALLEGHENY HARDWOOD FLOORING COMPANY
Everett, Pa. Phone 208

Swift's Premium
10-14 lb. average-lb. **53c**
HAMS
Honey Brand - Ready-To-Eat - 10-12 Lb. Avg. - Lb. **56c**
MED. Grade "A" Country guaranteed fresh
Dozen 53c ... 3 doz. **\$1.49**

Bacon Lean—Any Size Piece lb. **39c**
Bacon Sliced Sugar Cured ... 3 lbs. **\$1.19**
Wieners Small lb. 59c ... 2 lbs. **\$1.00**
Minced Ham Sliced or Piece lb. 39c ... 3 lbs. **\$1.00**
Brains Fresh 4 lbs. **\$1.00**
Pudding Fresh Home-Made lb. 39c ... 3 lbs. **\$1.00**
Pork Liver Tender 3 lbs. **\$1.00**
Pork Chops Lean Meaty ... 2 lbs. **\$1.00**

Scrappell Home Made 6 lbs. **75c**
Lard Pure 5 lbs. **89c**
Chicken Swift's Whole ... 3 lbs. 4 oz. **\$1.29**
Coffee Chase & Sanborn ... 2 lb. tin **\$1.65**
Milk Armour's 5 cans **65c**
Oleo Teen Queen Golden Quarters 5 lbs. **\$1.00**
Potatoes U. S. No. 1 100 Lb. BAG **\$5.49** ... Pack **79c**
Flour Pillsbury's Best ... 25 lb. bag **\$1.99**

HOME-MADE SAUERKRAUT
McDADE'S MARKETS
OPEN EVENINGS
11 N. Front St.
OPEN SUNDAYS
316 Baltimore Ave.

Display Classified
NEED MONEY?
Quick, Liberal Loans On Jewelry or Anything of Value including Men's Suits and Footwear.
CUMBERLAND LOAN
42 N. MECHANIC ST.

NEED \$30 Till Pay Day?
—no money, persons get immediate cash on name only. Costs only 30c for 10 days, or 60c for 30 days. Larger amounts available. Just stop in or phone.
Aetna Finance Co.
48 N. CENTRE ST. - PHONE 5295

USED TRUCKS
Internationals:
Model KBB-12 tractor, 2-speed axle; 5th wheel; saddle tanks; 10:00 tires.
1950 International
1/4 ton pickup.
1951 International
1 ton with stake body, dual tires; 4 speed transmission.
1949 International
1/4 ton with panel body.
1948 Willys Jeep
Station Wagon.
1946 Chevrolet
1 1/2 ton with stake body.
1947 International
2 ton long wheel base, 3 speed axle.
1948 Internat'nal
3 ton KBB-7 long wheel base; 2 speed axle.
1937 International
1 1/2 ton chassis & cab.
1935 International
3 ton.

As soon as North heard that some of his partner's strength was in heart, where he had a couple of cards himself, he decided to slam it without asking any questions, and soundly picked his partner's suit instead of his own, feeling that this would afford a better chance to get back and forth between the two holdings if that proved necessary. South should have made the contract, but failed because he took for granted something which was not certain.

West led the club J, which the heart K to the A. South proceeded in what he considered the obvious way, clearing trumps with the Q, K and A and then leading spades. He was shocked by East's discard of a club on the second spade, showing that West had five. All he could do then was get four discards on that suit—three in hearts and one in clubs, and at the end he gave up a club to be down one.

"Just my luck!" he exclaimed after the deal. "The spades would have broken for anyone else."

"Yes, they would, for a more careful player," rejoined North. "After using one of my trumps, you should have led a spade and ruffed it. When you came back to dummy with my second trump, the spades could have been run to give you six discards, one more than you needed. You must have been trying for seven discards, the way you played."

Tomorrow's Problem
K J 10 8 6 2
K 10 8 5
A K
5
Q 9 7 5
4 3
J 7
None
J 10 6
4 3
None
A Q 8 3
9 7 6 4 2
A Q 9 2

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)
If North bids 1-Spade, South 2-Diamonds and West doubles, what should North do?

To Mark Thanksgiving
KEYSER - The Thanksgiving holiday for Potomac State School will extend from Wednesday, November 26, through Sunday, November 30.

Returns From Visit
LONACONING—Mrs. Ethel Lashbaugh has returned to her home on Jackson Street after a visit to Pontiac, Mich.

Display Classified
LOAN MANAGER
SMALL GROWING COMPANY WILL EMPLOY MANAGER FOR RIVER, OFFICE.
MUST HAVE AT LEAST ONE YEAR EXPERIENCE IN SMALL LOAN BUSINESS. NOT NECESSARILY AS MANAGER.
EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY WITH INCREASES BASED ON PROGRESS. FOR INTERVIEW TELEPHONE KEYSER 6041 OR WRITE RIVER NEWS. ALL INQUIRIES CONFIDENTIAL.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE
By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities"

CAN'T BLAME YOUR LUCK
YOU can't blame your luck if you have been defeated because you failed to take the precautions available to you. Guarding yourself against the dangers which are probable is only part of the job. The fine player also protects himself against improbabilities if he can. In other words, he tries to render even the slightest bit of risk inept.

USED TRUCKS
Internationals:
Model KBB-12 tractor, 2-speed axle; 5th wheel; saddle tanks; 10:00 tires.
1950 International
1/4 ton pickup.
1951 International
1 ton with stake body, dual tires; 4 speed transmission.
1949 International
1/4 ton with panel body.
1948 Willys Jeep
Station Wagon.
1946 Chevrolet
1 1/2 ton with stake body.
1947 International
2 ton long wheel base, 3 speed axle.
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K 10 8 5
A K
5
Q 9 7 5
4 3
J 7
None
J 10 6
4 3
None
A Q 8 3
9 7 6 4 2
A Q 9 2

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THERE'S GOLD IN DAVY JONES' LOCKER!
Mining the Sea Opening Vast New Vistas of Wealth

By DAVID A. MELLER
Central Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON — If somebody told you where you could find \$93 million in gold and \$8 1/2 million's worth of silver absolutely free for the taking, you might: (a) regard your informant as a fool, or (b) start running like mad to where you were told to look.

As a service to its readers, Central Press can tell you positively and absolutely where the \$100-odd million worth of precious metals are. What's more, all you have to do is cart it away.

Like most pie in the sky schemes, however, there's a catch. The fantastic fortune is the amount of gold and silver that can be found in every cubic mile of sea water in all the oceans of the world. The Smithsonian Institution once estimated that there is \$45 trillion's worth of gold alone in the sea—enough to make every man, woman and child on earth a millionaire at current prices.

Why don't we recover the gold from the sea? Simple. It costs more to recover it than it's worth.

HOWEVER, someday soon, as scientific and engineering knowledge increases, man may be mining gold from the sea as he now mines it from the earth. Mining the sea has already become a billion-dollar industry and all of our lives are richer for it.

The oceans of the world contain a fantastic store of mineral wealth—50 quadrillion tons. This incredible store of minerals is dissolved in the water in minute particles. Engineers are now learning ways of tapping this wealth, and with the population of the world increasing by ever-increasing leaps and bounds, mankind may look to the seas as the main source of some minerals.

Take the case of bromine, for instance. Chances are, you've never heard of it, but it plays an important part in your life. Without it, there would be no high-test gasoline for our cars. Bromine is also used in the making of headache powders, fire extinguishers, photography, dyes, and for hundreds of other purposes.

The ocean has a world-wide monopoly on bromine—literally. More than 99 per cent of the supply has filtered into the seas of the world from rainwater and other sources.

When anti-knock gasoline was developed, fuel scientists cried for bromine. However, their needs for it exceeded the world supply by more than 10 times. There was only one place to get it, from the sea. Thus, less than two decades ago, was born the first important recovery of the sea's treasures.

IN 1938, A MAJOR chemical company established the first plant to extract bromine directly from the sea. Kure Beach, N. C., was the first important center for this work. Now Freeport, Tex., is the bromine capital of the world.

By a complicated process, the minute percentage of bromine is removed as a gas from the huge amount of sea water. World War II increased the need for aviation gasoline (and bromine) many times and new methods of mining the sea played a key role in helping America and her Allies defeat the Axis.

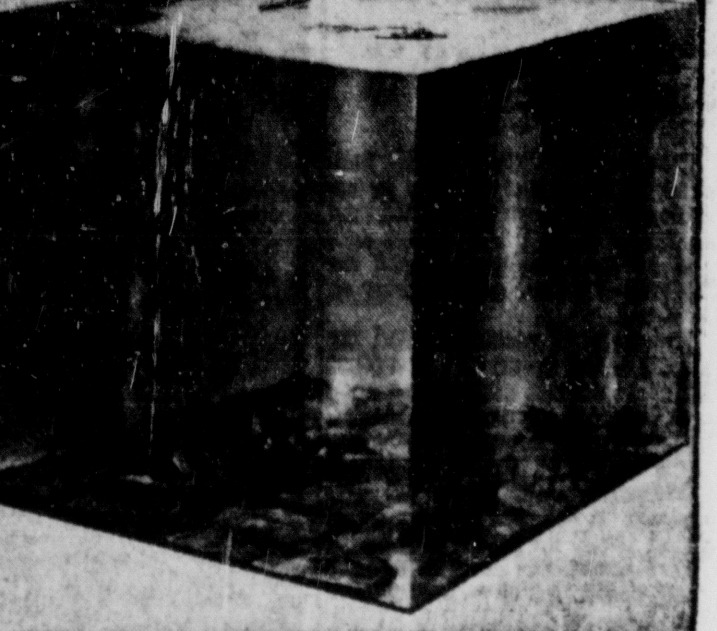
The "wonder metal," magnesium, is another treasure we are recovering from the ocean. Magnesium is the lightest commercial structural metal and has made possible thousands of new products. Only two-thirds as heavy as aluminum, it gives steel great strength when alloyed with it. Magnesium is used in airplanes, truck bodies, electrical equipment

and a wide range of other products. Today, nearly 100 per cent of America's virgin magnesium and 80 per cent of our nation's bromine come directly from the sea, forerunners of a host of important minerals that will one day come from that source.

Iodine is another mineral which promises some day to come from the sea in vast quantities. Necessary to the maintenance of life, iodine was once obtained only from the ashes of burned seaweed. While it has not yet been directly mined from the sea, the next best thing has happened. It has been produced on a huge scale from heavily-concentrated brines found in California's oil country. The price of iodine dropped almost to a fourth of its original price within a few years after this method of mining it was discovered.

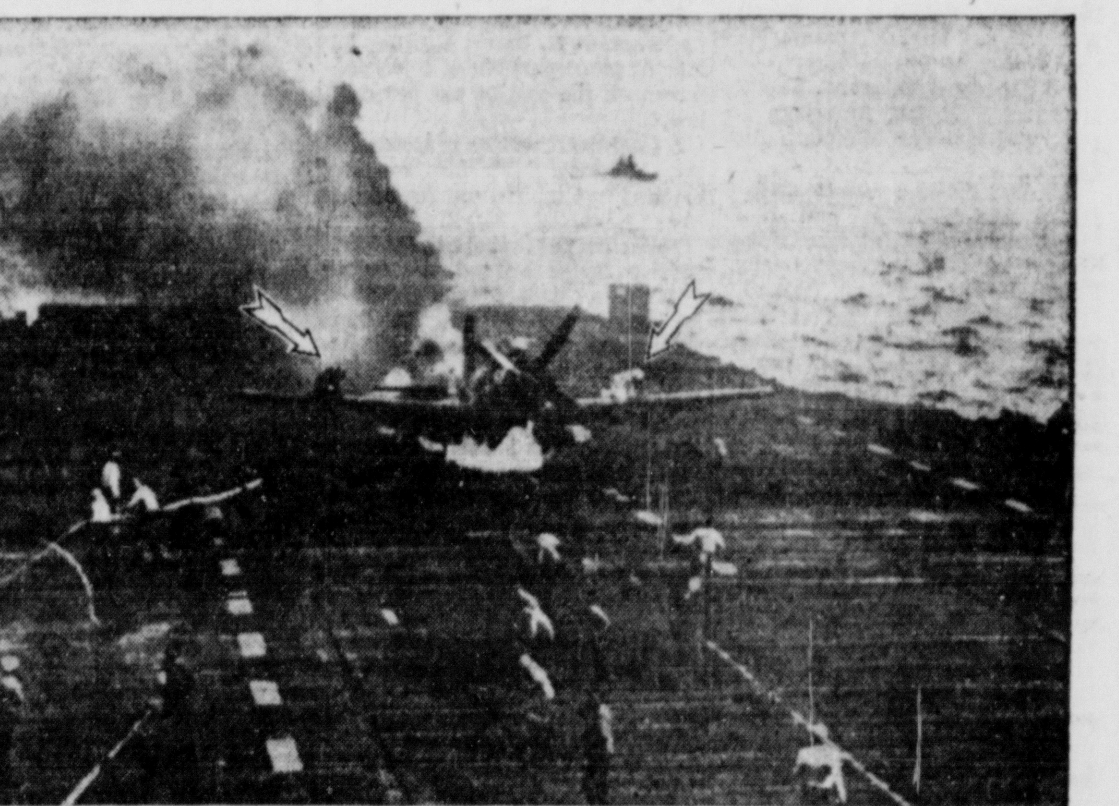
Ever since the first caveman learned that evaporated sea water contained life-giving salt, men have sought to tap the wealth of the oceans. With scientific knowledge growing apace, the day may not be far off when it will be one of our most important sources of raw materials.

Perhaps some day soon we will be mining that \$100 million's worth of gold and silver which is contained in every cubic mile of sea water.



A cubic mile of sea water, graphically depicted here by an artist, contains 24 billion pounds of magnesium, lightest of structural metals.

'FIRE EATER' IN ACTION AS PLANE BURNS ON CARRIER



GASOLINE VAPORS, ignited by the hot engine exhaust as the fighter landed, set a Douglas Skyraider afire aboard the U. S. S. Essex as it returns from a raid over North Korea. While sailors rush to the blazing plane with hoses (top photo), the pilot (arrow left) leaps from a wing to safety and an asbestos-clad "fire eater" (arrow, right) risks his life to remove belts of 20-mm. cannon shells before the flames reach them. In lower photo, fire fighters have brought the blaze under control and "fire eater" (extreme right) cools ammunition belts to prevent explosion. U. S. Navy photos.

(International Radiophotos)

Improved Business Shown
In Reports Of Railroads

The two main railroads using Cumberland as important terminals are showing signs of good business.

The Western Maryland Railway showed an increase in its net income from \$502,239 last October to \$682,000 for the past month, despite the walkout of coal miners.

On Monday, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad common stock was the most active issue on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Western Maryland increase of about \$180,000 put the net earnings of the railroad for the first ten months about the same with the corresponding period last year.

Net income for the ten months was tentatively figured at about \$4,415,000, or the equivalent of \$24.89 a share on the 177,420 shares of 7 per cent cumulative first preferred stock, which is in arrears as to dividends.

For the similar period of 1

Armistice Day Is Climaxed By 5-Section Revue

Formal Retreat Held By Legion, VFW

Cumberland, along with hundreds of other communities in the nation, yesterday celebrated the ending of a big war 34 years ago, and at the same time hoped for the end of a smaller war going on in Korea.

Hundreds of residents lined the streets of the Queen City last night as local military, educational, civic and fraternal organizations marched in a parade honoring the "cease firing" order of World War I.

Fifteen minutes before the five-division revue got underway, a sound truck, an Army jeep and a Heart Association car traveled the route of the parade to collect cash donations for the Allegheny County Heart Association which is fighting another war against one of the nation's worst diseases.

40 & 8 Heads Parade

Vulture 104, Forty and Eight Artillery Unit headed the parade with an explosive "sound off" heralding the more than 20 units that filed in the Armistice Day parade.

The first division, marshalled by Thomas F. Conlon, parade chairman, assisted by Carl Goetz, was headed by Fort Hill High School Senior Band in their gray uniforms and red decorations.

Following the musical unit were Headquarters and C Companies of the Maryland National Guard.

The blue and white colors of Allegheny High School Senior Band flashed the beginning of the second division which also consisted of Organized Army Reserve Corps and the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

The second division was marshalled by Howard M. Spiker and William Coble.

Next in the line of march came the third division led by Allegheny High School Junior Band, and consisting of the Tri-State Chapter of Gold Star Mothers in autos, U. S. Navy Recruiting Unit, Unit 154, Navy Mothers Club, and an auto float with pretty Fort Hill Junior Band majorettes.

The section was in charge of J. Patrick Farrell and Philip Fleming.

Bands, Marching Units

Henry Hart Drum and Bugle Corps led the fourth division in charge of Robert McConnell and Heyl Walker.

Following in line were Henry Post 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Henry Hart Auxiliary; Military Order of Purple Heart; Disabled American Veterans; Knobley Mountain Post 136, American Legion; and Knobley Mountain Auxiliary.

The last division was headed by Fulton Myers Drum and Bugle Corps, and was composed of Fulton Myers Post 153, American Legion; Fulton Myers Auxiliary; Mountain City Temple, Daughters of Elks; Purple Cross Nurses, Fort Cumberland Post 13, American Legion; Fort Cumberland Auxiliary; Fort and Eight Vulture 104, and Eight and Forty Salon 325.

The fifth division was marshalled by Robert Wilson and Basher Cross.

Formal Retreat Held

The reviewing stand at City Hall was occupied by the Mayor Roy W. Eves and members of the City Council; Thomas B. Finan, city attorney; Commander Daniel H. Burkhardt, Baltimore, state adjutant of the Maryland Department of American Legion; Russell C. Paupe, Fort Cumberland Post 13, American Legion, adjutant, who was in charge of the reviewing stand working with the Mayor's committee.

Also on the reviewing platform were Lt. Commander W. E. Woodson Jr., of the U. S. Naval Reserve here; Capt. Paul Blundon, commander of the Navy CB Unit here; Capt. John E. Rich, of the local U. S. Marine Corps Reserve; Edward Nolande, American Legion Mountain District vice commander; Col. Randolph Milholland of the Maryland National Guard, and Lt. Commander Richard C. Newsome, resident officer at Allegheny Ballistic Laboratory.

Yesterday evening prior to the parade a joint formal retreat in honor of those who died in the defense of their country was held by Fort Cumberland Post 13, American Legion, and Henry Hart Post 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The joint ceremony, held on Queen City Pavement, adjacent to the post homes, was the first formal retreat presented here in many years. Members of both posts made up the color guard, funeral details and the buglers.



COLOR GUARD—These four men from local units of the 115th Infantry Regiment, 29th Division, Maryland National Guard, are shown as they formed the color guard which led the first division of last night's traditional Armistice Day parade. Hundreds of local residents lined downtown streets despite the cold weather to watch the parade honoring those who have served their country in time of war. (Other pictures on Page 16)

Civil Service Board Revises Proposed Law

Revision of the proposed Cumberland Civil Service Law was completed by the Civil Service Board at a meeting in City Hall yesterday afternoon.

The full board, headed by Mrs. Leah F. Hafer, went over the draft of the proposed legislation in preparation for a conference with the Allegheny County Delegation here November 18.

The board said efforts were made to incorporate into the legislation all proposals made by the Street, Water and Health departments and the Police and Firemen's Welfare Association.

Thomas B. Finan, city attorney, and Thomas N. Berry, attorney for four of the departments, have conferred on the text of the proposed law.

A final draft will be presented to the legislators at the meeting planned in City Hall on November 18 at 7 p. m.

Following that meeting, the Civil Service Board will call a meeting at which all departments will have an opportunity to express their sentiments on the General Assembly.

Work on the proposed law which would bring all municipal employees under the same set of regulations began here several months ago.

Basis of the legislation is a bill which failed passage in the 1951 General Assembly following strong opposition of some city employees.

Amcelle Employee Receives Watch

Richard P. Workman, Corriganville, received special recognition upon his completion of a quarter-century of loyal service at Amcelle and was presented a gold wrist watch engraved with his name and date of the event.

Workman is a machinist in the Spinning Engineering Workshop, but has been assigned for many years to the Solvent Recovery Department.

For over 10 years prior to Celanese employment, he worked and served his apprenticeship as a machinist on the B. & O. Railroad.

His hobbies are bass fishing and camping. Having a camp on Great Cacapon, he finds many occasions to enjoy these sports.

He is a member of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Lodge 63.

High Court Says Bishields Can Put Gate On His Land

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 11 (AP)—The Court of Appeals said today that ordering an Allegheny County man to allow neighbors to drive over his land didn't mean he could not put a gate across the entrance.

The court two years ago ruled Michele Bishields couldn't prevent Mr. and Mrs. James E. Campbell from motoring home on a road-way across his Slabtown property.

Circuit Judge George Henderson then issued a decree adding that Bishields could not erect any obstruction on the road.

Judge Edward S. Delaplaine declared today for the appeals court that several gates—without lock—had been built on the route during the period that Campbells gained a right to use it. So, he said, Bishields may put up another gate.

CSMC Meets Tonight

Lurana Veterans Unit, Catholic Students Mission Crusade, will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. John Aman, 213 Hay Street. John G. Burke, corresponding secretary, asked that all members attend.

Area Feels Effects Of Dry Spell

Some Shortages But Not Critical

The current dry spell is beginning to show its effects in the Cumberland area with shortages of water being reported on farms and outlying sections.

Although the water shortage is not critical, several volunteer fire companies have been supplying water to nearby residents.

In West Virginia, farm agents said farmers have lost about one month's pasture feeding for their livestock because lack of rain has cut down on the growth of grass.

Tucker County Agent N. C. Hardin Jr., Parsons, said farmers will have to begin hay feeding earlier this year. Also, because of low grass growth caused by lack of rain, farmers are bringing in hay from outside the county.

In a few cases, Hardin added, they have been hauling water to their farm in tanks. As far as drinking water is concerned in that section, the county has not been hurt too much. However, some farm wells have gone dry.

In Allegheny County, Ralph F. McHenry, farm agent, reports not much damage from the drought. Nearby communities, however, are beginning to feel the shortage of drinking water.

Mineral County Agent Joseph E. Prettyman, Keyser, said water shortage is not serious but many of the small streams running through farm land have dried.

Some farmers in that area are using their farm ponds to supply livestock. Also, New Creek and Patterson Creek are supplying other farmers.

Robert R. Golden, weather observer at Constitution Park, reports 1.55 inches of rainfall last month and only a trace so far this month.

At the same time, Louis A. Koffman, of the U. S. Geological Survey office here, said area streams are way below normal. The Potomac River would be 16 per cent below normal if its flow were not being kept up by releases from Savage River Dam.

Golden added that low humidity percentages and windy weather may have caused additional evaporation of water.

Paul Getz Accused Of Destruction In Lunch Room Here

Paul Getz, 22, Bowman's Addition, was placed in confinement in the County Jail yesterday afternoon pending a hearing on a charge of malicious destruction of property at the Central Quick Lunch, 71 North Centre Street.

Trial Magistrate J. Milton Dick is scheduled to hear the case at 11 a. m. today.

George O. Butts, proprietor of the lunch room, said that Getz threw coffee at a waitress early November 5 and also pulled a cigarette vending machine off its rack. The proprietor asserted that Getz previously had caused difficulties in his place of business.

Clinics Set Today

Two clinics will be held today by the County Health Department. A Child Hygiene clinic will be held in Westernport at 9:15 a. m. and a Hearing clinic will be held in City Hall from 9 a. m. to noon.

Hunter Is Satisfactory

Reggie Smeak, 34, Hyndman, who was admitted to Sacred Heart Hospital yesterday suffering a gunshot wound of the thigh sustained on a hunting trip, is reported in "satisfactory" condition. Attaches said he was accidentally shot by a nephew.

Chief Of Police At Terra Alta Resigns Post

Smeerman Quits Following Shooting

James Smeerman, who shot and killed an AWOL soldier during a scuffle Saturday night, yesterday resigned as Chief of Police of Terra Alta, W. Va.

Town Recorder J. W. H. Browning said last night he received Chief Smeerman's brief message yesterday afternoon. Smeerman had given the note to a member of the council who turned it over to Browning.

Smeerman was not available for comment last night and did not offer an explanation for his move when he tendered his resignation, Browning said. The brief message stated that Smeerman wished to hand in his resignation starting as of Nov. 11, the date of the note, as chief of police of Terra Alta.

Asked For Resignation

However, Browning noted, the Terra Alta council, composed of Mayor Percy Whittaker and five councilmen, had met Monday evening and had asked Chief Smeerman for his resignation following the death of Willis Powell, 23, of RD 3, Terra Alta.

Powell had been absent without leave for over five months from Fort Knox, Ky., Prosecutor R. Doane Halbritter stated yesterday, and was killed in a fight with Chief Smeerman when the latter and Patrolman Raymond Bain attempted to arrest the soldier for military authorities.

Meanwhile Smeerman is free on \$5,000 bond pending action of the Preston County grand jury, Halbritter continued. The grand jury does not meet until the second Tuesday in March of 1953, he added.

The policeman has been charged with manslaughter, Halbritter went on.

Military men yesterday came to Terra Alta to investigate the shooting of the Fort Knox soldier but planned no action until after the grand jury meets.

Mayor Whittaker, when queried last night, said Smeerman had been appointed to the post of chief about 18 months ago by the town council. He and Patrolman Bain comprise the regularly salaried Terra Alta police force, the mayor revealed.

The town council, in Monday's evening session, temporarily appointed Joe Roy Sisler, 55, to replace Smeerman as the police chief.

Call Special Session

Sisler, a carpenter by trade who also drives a county school bus, has filled in during emergencies and holidays on the police force and is familiar with the job, Recorder Browning pointed out.

The council which meets only once a month has called a special session in the mayor's office tonight at 7 o'clock, Browning noted, adding he expected a permanent appointment might be forthcoming.

Mayor Whittaker said that a permanent appointment would be made within a few days but did not venture to name anyone for the post.

District Reports No Forest Fires

Damp and humid weather yesterday was cited by District Forester William H. Johnson as probably responsible for the fact that not a single wood or forest fire was reported in the four Western Maryland counties during the day.

Meanwhile, State Forester H. C. Buckingham has reported in Baltimore that Maryland's forest fire losses have been comparatively light. He said that the state's overall destruction so far has been less than some states have suffered in a single fire.

Buckingham estimated that between 600 and 700 acres of brush and timberland have been burned over this autumn. The state's biggest fire, about 160 acres, hit property owned by the Woodmont Rod and Gun Club in Washington County.

The state forester said this fire still is being investigated. The carcass of a butchered deer was found by fire fighters and Buckingham believes the fire was set to cover up illegal hunting.

Union Meetings Set

The Executive Board of Local 26, Rubber Workers Union (CIO), will meet Thursday at 7 p. m. A membership meeting is scheduled Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

Health Program In Schools Finds Pupils' Difficulties

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of five articles on phases of the Allegheny County public school program, being featured during American Education Week.

By ALBERT D. DARBY
News Staff Writer

Minutes of the Allegheny County Board of Education from more than 85 years ago show that the school program then was a very simple one. Orders for textbooks reveal that all they bought back in 1865 were spellers and other volumes for grammar, arithmetic and penmanship.

Another notation cites that there were 98 teachers and 88 schools in the county, which then included what is Garrett County, too. That means that 78 schools were one-room affairs and the other 10 had two teachers each.

Today schools are much more than places where reading, 'ritin' and 'rithmetic are taught.

One of the concepts of present-day education is that a child's school difficulties often are caused by health problems. Poor nutrition, rheumatic fever, defective vision, poor hearing or a speech shortcoming may keep a child from growing into a happy, well-adjusted citizen.

Dentist Works Full-Time

As Lewyn C. Davis, supervisor of junior high schools in the county, puts it, educators are not in the business of providing socialized medicine. Their job is primarily one of screening to bring health problems to the attention of parents or proper health authorities.

Teachers are trained to observe health status of their pupils at regular intervals. They work with one of the 13 public health nurses and health department officials to study the child's health problems.

Dr. Karl W. Kolb, a dentist, is employed full-time by the health department. He renders service to first and second grade pupils. This service includes inspections, fillings, extractions and treatment for those whose parents are unable to pay a private dentist.

Classes in health instruction in elementary and secondary schools are directed toward having children put only sound health practices in their daily living. In all schools in the county the cafeterias feature an inexpensive balanced diet.

Growth Charted Regularly

An addition of the past year is the Wetzel grid to measure growth of pupils. A record of all first-graders was made last year. Their growth will be checked each year and if it fails to follow a regular pattern the teacher will know that the child is growing either too fast or too slowly.

In planning new school buildings, officials provide good ventilation, light and heat to safeguard the health of children.

Safety is featured through bus inspections, fire drills, safety patrols. For the first time this year the Board of Education is offering insurance covering a child while en route to and from school and while in school.

The physical education program is designed to develop coordination, muscular growth, social adjustment and emotional balance through healthful recreation and wholesome team activities.

Combined, all of these efforts are making school children a healthier and more vigorous group of youngsters.

Paper Strike Talks Continuing Today At Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Union and company officials will meet again today to continue negotiations for a settlement of a strike of West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. workers.

Henry Paley, Washington, a negotiator for the CIO United Paper Workers Union, and Gilbert McCutchen, federal conciliator, told a reporter morning and afternoon sessions yesterday failed to bring agreement.

The union and company are in disagreement over a wage increase and other issues. The union has asked an increase of five cents an hour, and the company has offered four cents.

Workers are out at the company's Covington, Va., and Luke, Md., plants. Workers at the Williamsburg, Pa., plant voted recently to return to work.

Bazar Nets \$3,113.55

The recent three-day bazar held at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church netted the parish a total of \$3,113.55 according to an announcement by Father Louis, OFM, Cap., pastor of the church.

Ground Broken For Colored Housing Unit

Project Is Termed Democracy In Action

(Picture at Bottom of Page)

The beginning of "Cumberland's low-rent housing project for Negroes was hailed yesterday, on the 34th anniversary of Armistice Day, as democracy in action.

Several hundred residents of this city participated in the ceremonies inaugurating Project MD-5-2, Cumberland's second public housing project, on the site of the Frederick Street development.

"We look with hope to the future," Earle L. Bracey, principal of Carver High School, declared in the opening address.

The ceremony marking the breaking of ground for the project which will make available better housing for Negroes of this city, he said, is a "period of rejoicing."

Many of the houses available for Negroes in the past, he said, were not fit habitations for the lower animals.

Congratulates City

Master of ceremonies was Rev. H. M. Richardson, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church and chairman of the Cumberland Housing Authority.

Rev. Chesley V. Daniel, priest-in-charge of St. Philip's Chapel, gave the invocation.

John Zieler, Washington, PHA attorney, represented the Public Housing Authority, and congratulated the city upon its accomplishment in the low-rent public housing field.

In a heart-touching speech, Miss Elfreda Jones, Carver High School senior, said students of the school considered the ceremony a historic occasion. She tied it in with Armistice Day and democracy.

The project, she said, has been long needed, since many Negroes who have been overcrowded in mere hovels can look forward to a better life in comfortable and attractive homes.

Hope For Future

The project, she declared, "gives our people hope for the future."

"I can see the hand of the taxpayers and citizens of Cumberland," Rev. George T. C. Bell, pastor of McKendree Methodist Church said, "reaching forth by this ceremony to give better housing to those who have been living in humble quarters."

Officials of the City of Cumberland, he added, need to be highly commended for sponsorship of the project.

Mayor Roy W. Eves, who broke ground for the quarter million dollar project, said it was a great honor to begin the work and that by "visions and dreams" many of the great things of life are born.

Thomas S. Post, who was mayor of Cumberland when the Housing Authority was formed here, termed the project "the think I always wanted" and added that "if anyone needs better housing, you people do."

Construction To Begin

He and others paid tribute to Finance Commissioner William V. Keegan, who introduced the resolution which led to the formation of the Cumberland Housing Authority.

Rev. D. E. Makell, pastor of Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, gave the benediction.

The ceremony was held in an open lot beside structures being demolished to make way for the building which will house 30 Negro families.

Present were all members of the City Council, the Housing Authority of the City of Cumberland, all students of Carver High School and scores of civic and business leaders of the city.

Third Unit Planned

S. Russ Minter, architect for the (Continued on Page 16, Col. 6)

Board Asks Bids For 749 Lockers

Bids on 749 steel lockers for the new Central High School just outside of Lonaconing will be received until 3 p. m. Tuesday, November 25, by the Allegheny County Board of Education.

These lockers will be located on two first-floor wings and on the second-floor corridor.

Floor plans for the lockers may be obtained from the Board of Education, 108 Washington Street, or from S. Russ Minter, architect for the job, 307 South Centre Street.

Meanwhile, the school board will open bids at 3 p. m. Tuesday, November 18, on two construction projects, a new building for Ellerslie School and a new shop building at Flintstone High School.

Weather

Below-freezing temperatures and heavy frosts were felt in the Queen City yesterday morning and weather remained rather chilly most of the day. An overcast formed a canopy over the city and stiff winds swept the area all day. The Weather Bureau promises partly cloudy and milder for today becoming warmer this afternoon. Tomorrow will be fair and warmer. High temperature yesterday was 45 degrees, according to Constitution Park weather station; low was 22, and at 8:30 p. m. mercury stood at 32. Humidity at 6 p. m. was 71 per cent.

UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURES			
1 p. m.	46	7 p. m.	38
2 p. m.	46	8 p. m.	37
3 p. m.	47	9 p. m.	37
4 p. m.	47	10 p. m.	36
5 p. m.	46	11 p. m.	36
6 p. m.	42	Midnight	35

Births

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Helmick, Harrisburg, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter, Gail Leslie, on November 6, at Polyclinic Hospital there. Mrs. Helmick is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Daugherty, 7 Washington Street.

Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Braut Jr., Mt. Savage, a son yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Bohn, Buffalo Mills, Pa., a daughter yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, Cresaptown, a daughter yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Fritz, 618 Lincoln Street, a daughter Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tevis T. Durbin, 115 Virginia Avenue, a son Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gene Judy Jr., 425-A Arch Street, a son Monday.

Sacred Heart Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott, 427 Greene Street, a daughter yesterday.



HOUSING PROJECT BEGINS—Mayor Roy W. Eves is seen breaking ground for Cumberland's Negro housing project on Frederick Street yesterday. Witnessing the Armistice Day ceremony are members of the Cumberland Housing Authority, members of the City Council and other participants in the ceremonies. At the extreme left is Miss Elfreda Jones, Carver High School senior, who gave one of the principal addresses. Demolition of the site is underway and the Vandegrift Construction Company plans to begin excavation for the quarter of a million dollar project next week.